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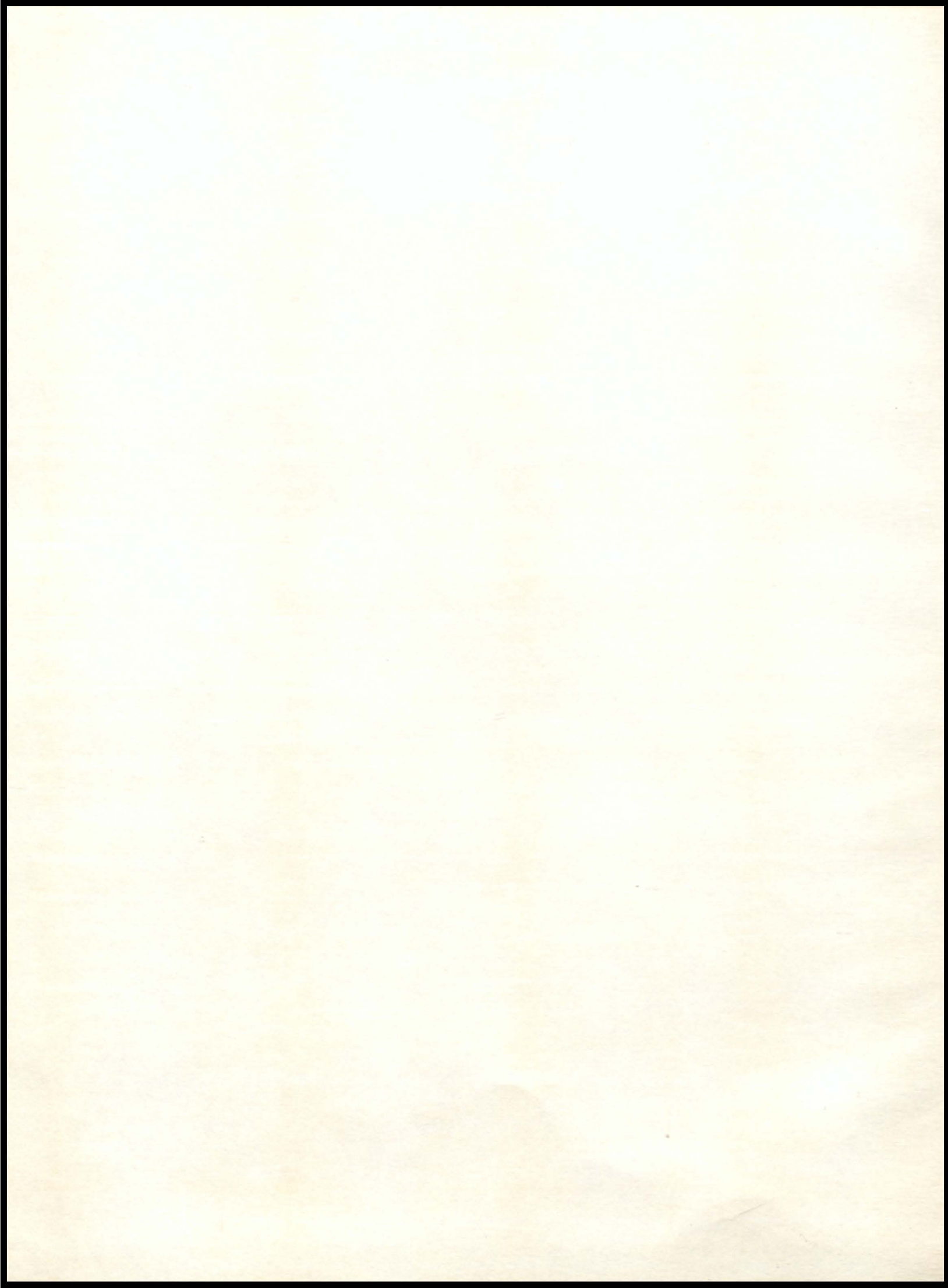
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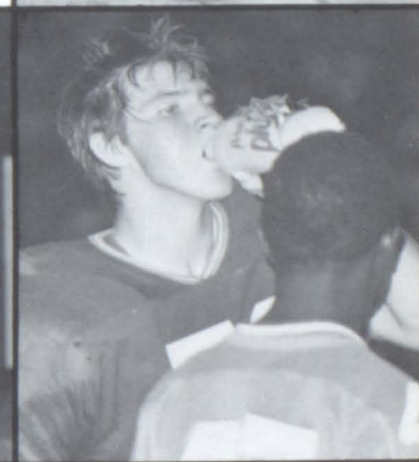
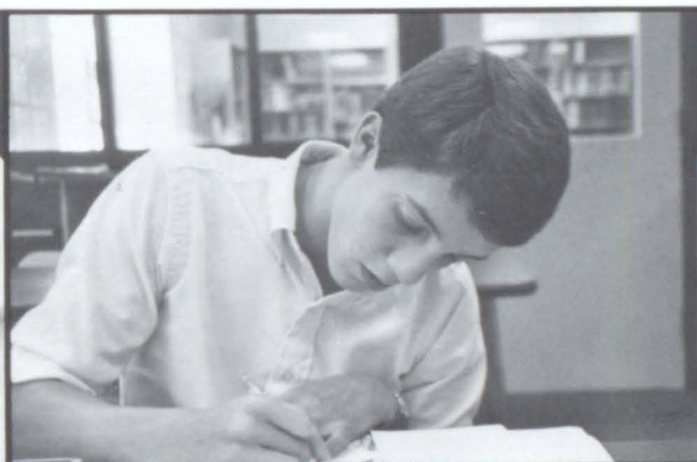
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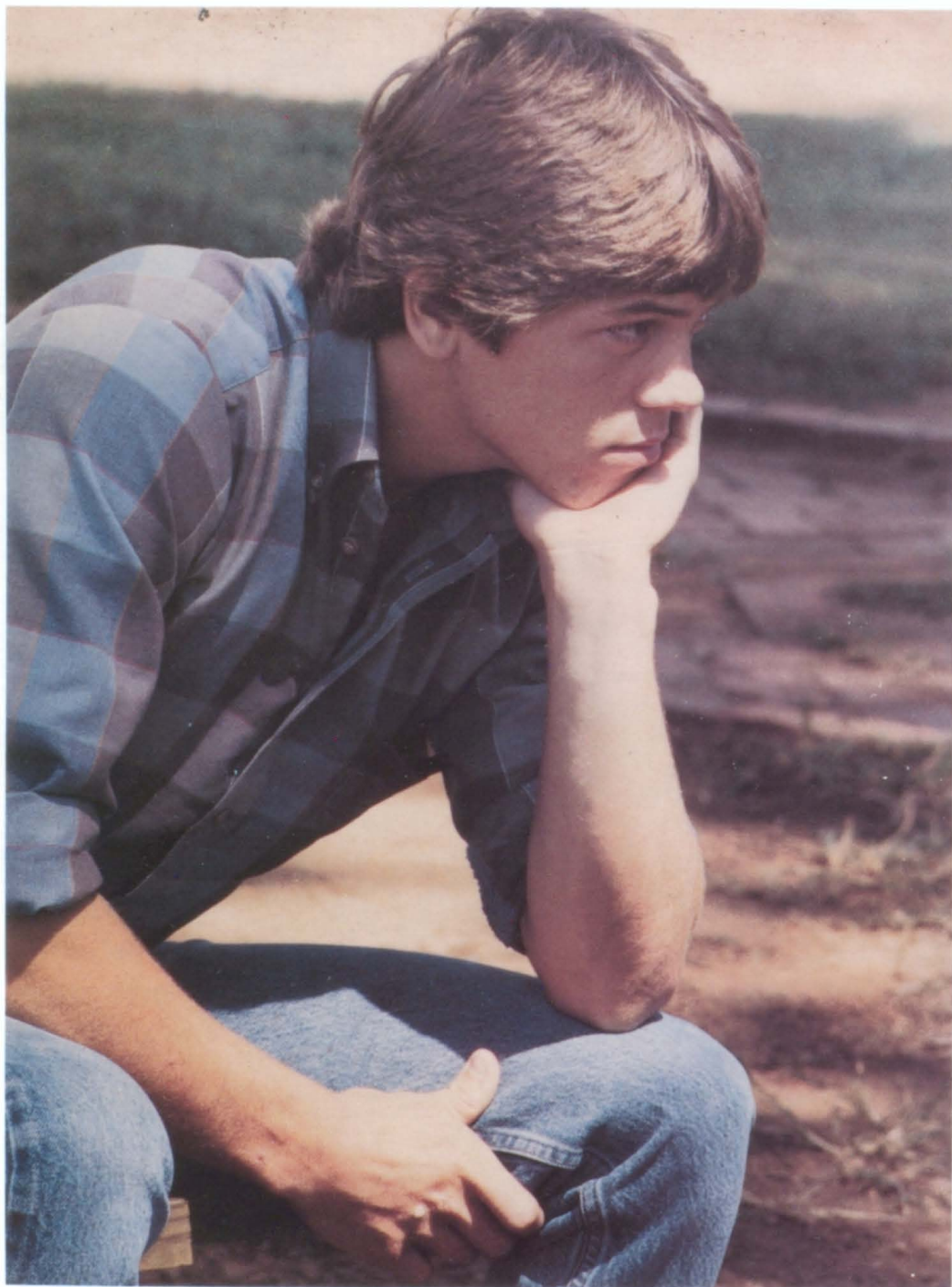
Daydreaming . . . A Means Of Escape

When there's a huge English test next period, and you left your Lit. book in your locker; when your 100 leaf collection is due in Biology tomorrow, and you don't know the difference between a peach and a pecan tree; when the lecture you're listening to turns to jabberish and the hum of the air conditioner drones on and on, what do you do? A large percentage of MHS students involuntarily resort to daydreaming. Drifting off into special memories, wishes, or an imaginative illusion can often relieve the tension of a hectic day. Daydreams pro-

vide an escape from reality, a chance to overcome frustrations, or satisfy hidden wishes. Although most students only recognize daydreams as short mental breaks, they often improve ambitions and initiate inventions and artistic creations. Daydreams have resulted in break-through scientific discoveries, classic musical compositions, and marvels of inventions. Who knows what genius can come from inattentive, daydreaming students only trying to escape the pressure of high school life?

Typical of his laid-back nature, senior Jay Cummings calmly ponders in his own inner thoughts.

Worn out at the end of the day, sophomore Sandra Sloan takes a moment to reflect on the school's daily events.





Dressed Hawaiian from head to toe, seniors Carol Harris, Wanda Sloan, Audra Clark, and junior Dana Hayes fit in well in the tropical environment of the Junior Luau.

Exhibiting their affection for Mrs. "Boo" Belisle, members of the Junior class present her with a surprise birthday cake at the luau.



Go Hawaiian! That was the attitude for most MHS'ers on September 22, 1985. The Jr. class sponsored a Luau at the College Faculty Lake House to raise money for the 1986 prom. Jr's Slade Blackwell and David Grimes painted a building in return for four dozen silk screened T-shirts with "Luau Mania" on the back. Luau Mania only raised eighty dollars but the fun everyone had was worth a lot more.

"This was a very unique birthday. The cake was a surprise — especially when we discovered someone had already helped themselves to a piece. I loved sharing the occasion with everyone and pigging out on the cake that was left over. I think I had as much fun as anyone, maybe more. It was beautiful!"



While taking a breather from normal weight lifting exercises, Tim Nabors imagines himself with a weight-club T-shirt.

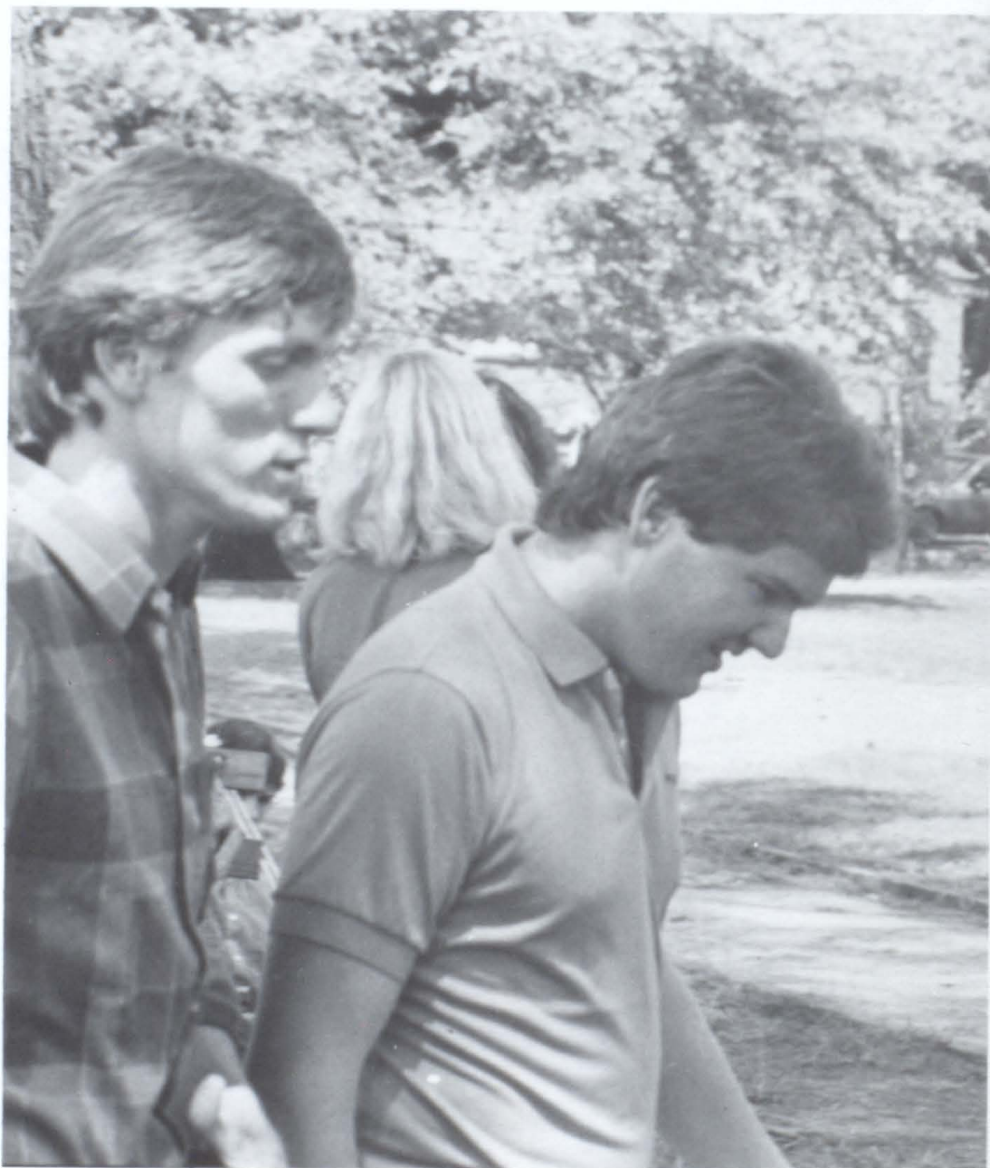
Unable to concentrate on U.S. History, junior Sheila Re-deal's mind wanders to captivating thoughts.

On Your Own Time

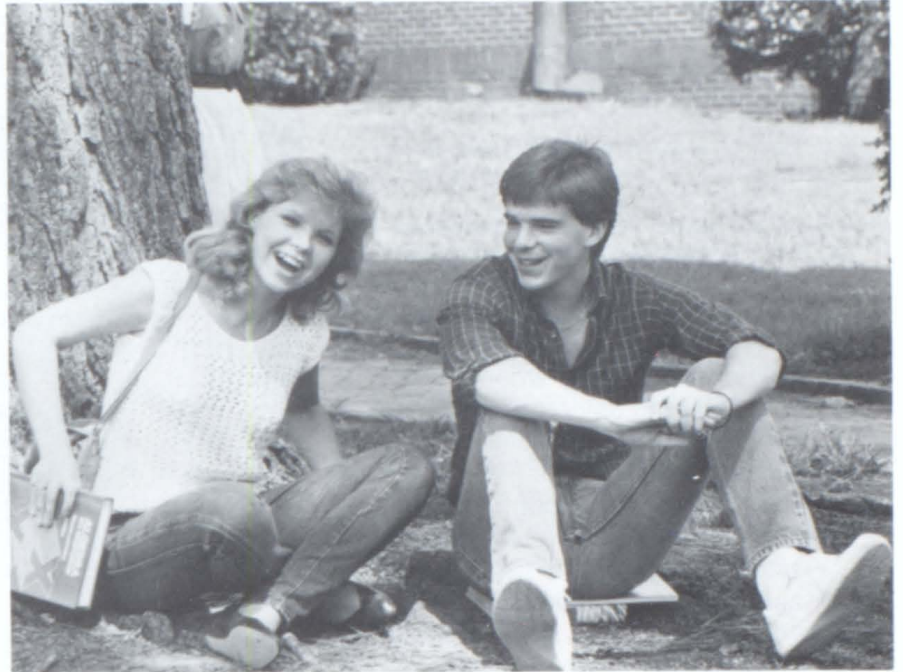
After a while, school days become long and monotonous. MHS students find many ways of escaping the days' hectic schedule. Be it talking with friends or sitting alone in a "quiet" place, everyone needs a little time to unwind and relax.

The four minutes between classes may seem like a short time to break into a locker, dig through the rubble, finally find the necessary books, then make a mad dash to the next class, but it gives students a short reprieve to do what they want. Although four minutes is barely enough time in which to do the necessary things, it does allow a short chat with friends or a stop by the Coke machine for a caffeine fix.

Many MHS'ers gaze longingly at the clock waiting for the little hand to reach the 12 and the big hand to reach the 1. School's problems often disappear at the magical moment of 12:05 when the long awaited BREAK begins! As the bell rings, students stampede the halls, attack their lockers, and dash outside to soak up the sun, lie in the grass, or play a traditional game of frisbee. This ten minutes passes more quickly than does any one minute of any other class of the day. Before anyone realizes break is even half over, it is 12:15 and time to venture off for another exciting fifth period. Junior Meg Perkins comments, "The bell ending break is my least favorite one of the day."



Barry Allen and Joy Holladay share a joking moment while relaxing at break.



John McMillian listens as Eric Rochester snickers at his own joke.

Valorie Herron, Tyron Goodwin, Carla Dailey, and Christa Loggins relieve the tensions of the day in the sunshine.

Ann Parker's 7th period Art class requires more than just artistic ability; it also calls for concentration which is obvious on Sophomore Kristie Pate's face.

"I dread the day when I won't walk the path any more, because I look forward to walking it to practice as much as I do to the walk back. Even though I'm tired and hungry and thirsty, the path seems to get shorter and shorter as the season goes on."

— John Mayhall

PRIDE

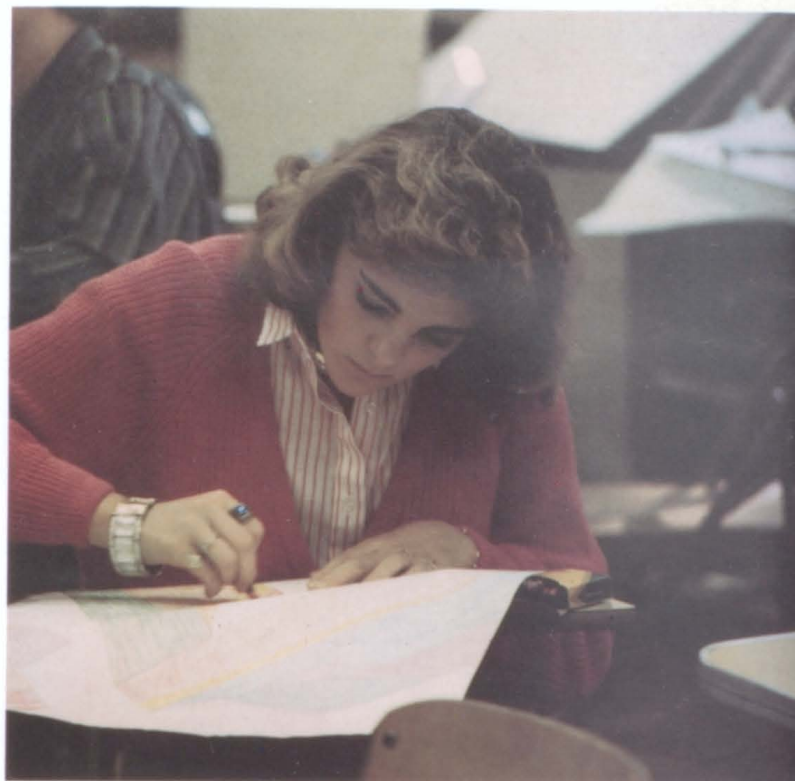
PRIDE ... the pleasure or satisfaction taken in one's work, achievements, or possessions.

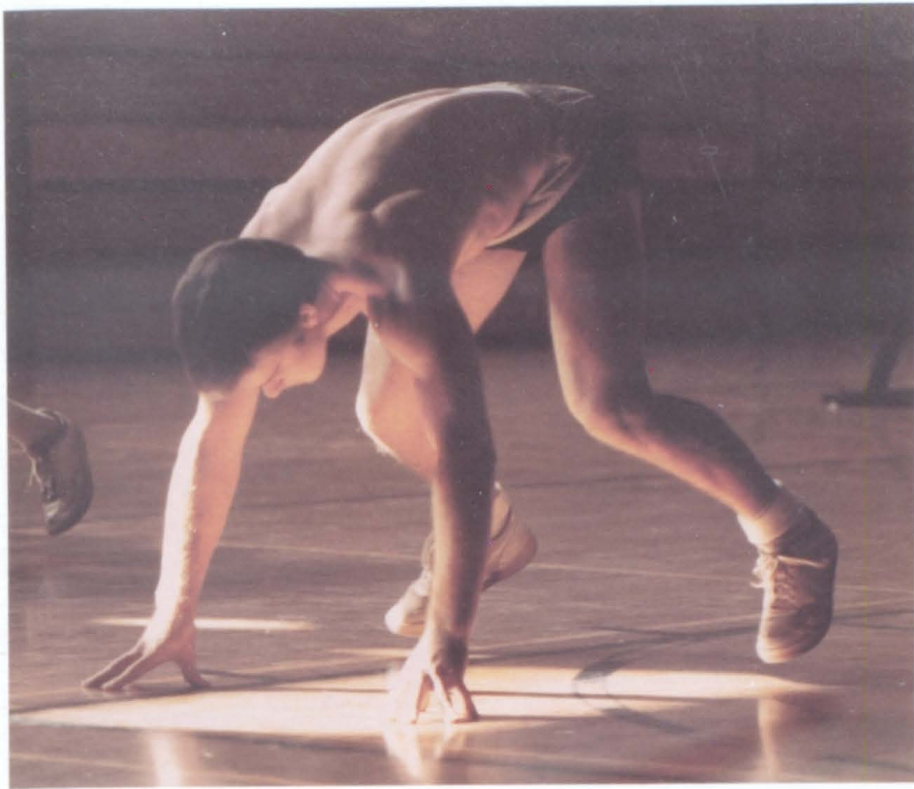
If you ask a student or faculty member what pride is to him, his reaction would more than likely be: "Umm, I don't know . . ." But, he would be correct as there is not a definite answer.

Coach Richard Gilliam says that he can only motivate his teams with the constant reminders of the Webster's definition and of who they are representing: "The best high school in the county, their homes and families, and God's Creation." Principal Norman Payne stresses that pride is not defined, but rather developed. He explains that through the excellent athletic and band programs, and with top-notch teachers the SENSE of pride is set next to and equal to the highest standards.

Both Coach Gilliam and Mr. Payne agree that pride is a secular term for doing things God's way. They are also in agreement that the elimination of those who lower the high standards of pride is necessary.

If pride is so developed, then there are certain essential elements. Strong leaders and willing followers make for a more pleasant environment, and the leaders must set the standards — HIGH!!!





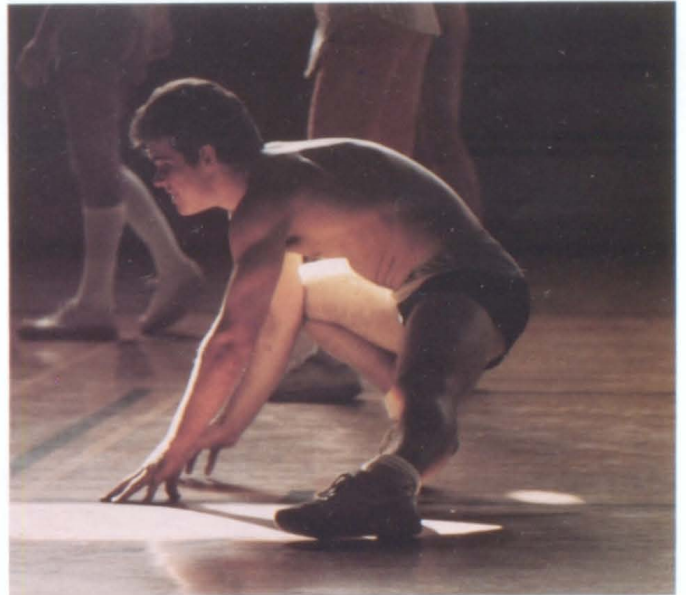
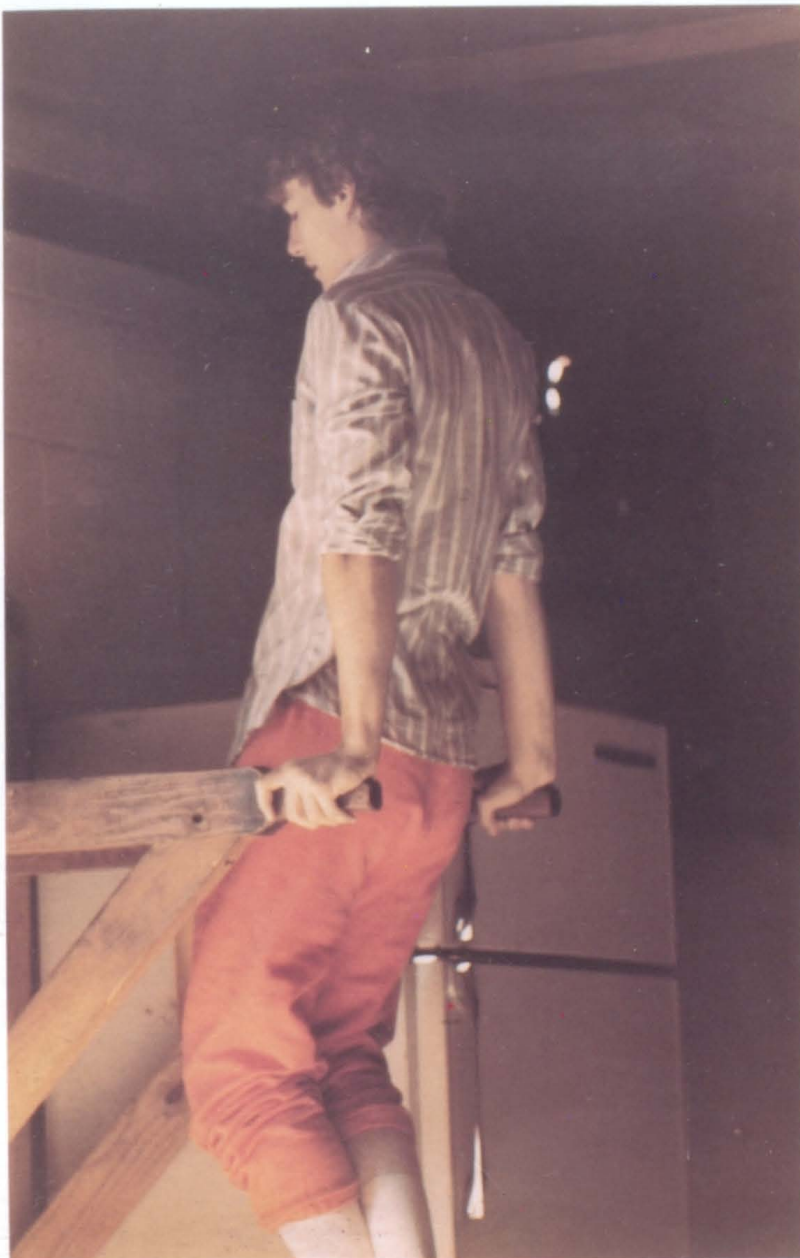
During a "rain day" practice, Senior Clint King goes through the rigors of the warm-up drills.

By doing "dips" Sophomore Gary Johnson develops his upper body.

Attempting to NOT flunk out of her UM Pre-Calculus course, Senior Lori Rovelstad uses her "off day" to study.

"I look forward to each part of practice everyday, because it improves me as an individual and it teaches the meaning of working together as a team. I enjoy it personally, because it improves me mentally and physically as it prepares me for future competition in life."

— Clint King





National Recognition For MHS Students

Tae Kwon do. For centuries this Korean marital art has developed alongside the more popular style of Japanese Karate. Recently, however, T.K.O. has sparked interest among people young and old alike as a form of exercise and discipline. This interest has extended to the locale of M.H.S. where a number of students participated in the United States Tae Kwon Do Alliance National Tournament at Birmingham Southern College. The competition included various levels of forms and free-sparring. Forms are rhythmic sequences of techniques used to demonstrate ones' proficiency in T.K.D. Free-sparring is particularly demanding and sometimes dangerous. It involves 2 participants who engage each other in sparring rounds similar to boxing, but with a lower degree of contact. The fighter who scores the most blows against his or her opponent wins.

Sophomore Tracy Duren captured two first place trophies in the Jr. Red belt Division. Her brother (senior Riley Duren) placed third in the National Black Belt Middleweight Division. Other MHS students who received awards were Karen McPherson, Lamar Boothe, and Jay Edwards. Jon Carter and Ky McPherson also participate in the Montevallo Tae Kwon Do class at the Rectional Building.



Sophomore Tracy Duren draws "first blood" for a first place victory over her opponent.

Jay Edwards demonstrates total concentration as he strives to win.

FRIENDSHIP: THE REAL POWER BEHIND MHS



Through the years at Montevallo High School we all share our lives with a group of people we call friends. They help us through our troubled times and share with us their happiness. A bond is created between friends that no act of Congress can sever or any being pull apart. They stick together through thick and thin and share with each other special secrets.

Friendship is abundant at Mon-

tevallo, not only between people but between the whole school. We all felt sadness at the loss of certain friend and the defeat of our Bulldogs. We all shared the happiness of our troubadours scoring straight I's and the success of the majorettes, flags, and cheerleaders. The friendship shared by the whole student body is what makes our school so special.



The fun of spending time together with friends can be seen in the faces of juniors Marsha Tryon and Cathy Anderson.

Break — the perfect time for friends, like Chris Sawyer and Dean Fennell, who have intense girl watching sessions.

Freshmen Lauren Colley, Melissa Payne, and Benetta Harrison sometimes use break to do homework or study for tests the next period.

What is friendship? Ask Cindy Robbins and Audra Clark.



Our Own Particular

Style

STYLE —

that unique flair that sets one apart from all the rest. That distinguishing characteristic that expresses each personality. Everyone has it, whether it's in the clothes he wears, the way he talks, or the things he does and how he does them. The style of each student and faculty member joins together to give Montevallo High School its own distinguishable style.

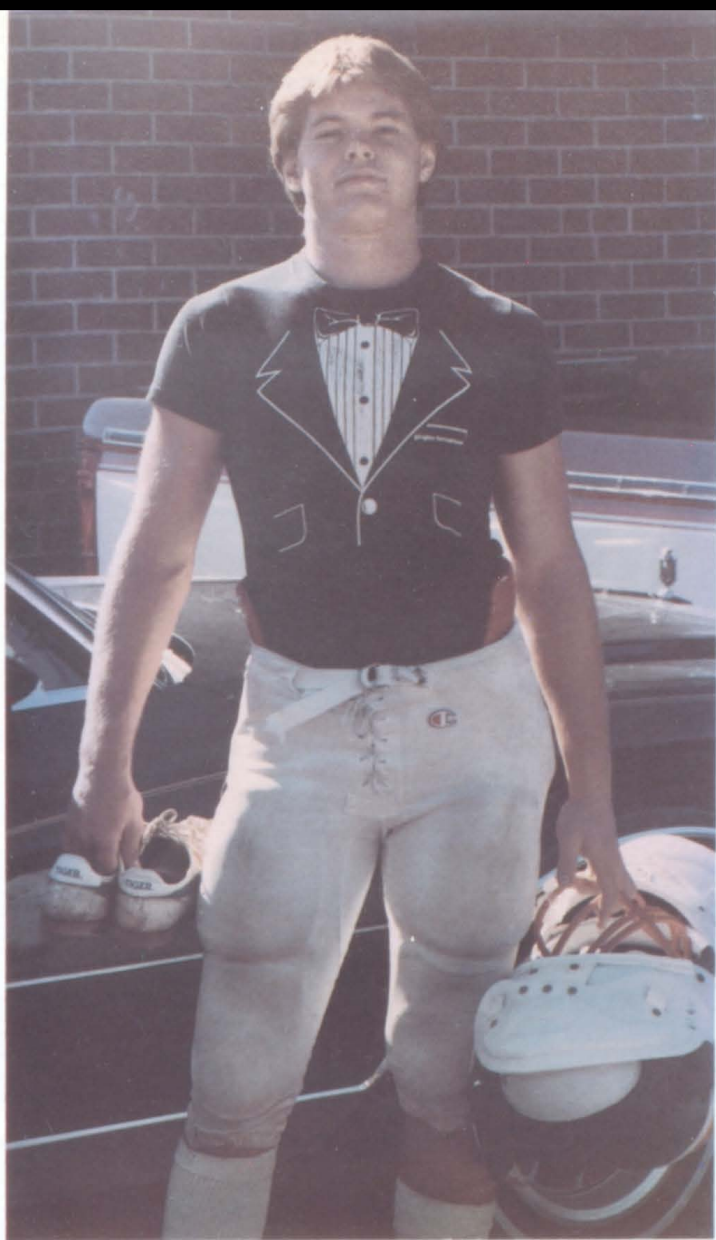
High fashion in clothes demands constant attention to ever-changing whims and a taste for creativity. While some like to follow trends and occasionally dare to be different, others are more comfortable with a more conservative way of life. Although the fashion this year splashes brightly colored plaids and the revival of paisley, many are happy in traditional oxfords or T-shirts and Levi's.

Even a foiled stunt cannot daunt the spirit of Jr. Cathy Anderson and Sr. Laura Arnold.

Jr. Stephanie Edwards displays the latest fall fashion with bold plaids and oversized shaker sweat-ers.



Jr. Danny Kelly — known for his particular taste in clothes — dresses in cool, bright white for a sunny fall day.



Sr. Andy Anderson maintains his classic image even as he sweats through another practice.

Big, classic earrings, fuzzy sweaters, and pearls are favorites of Sr. Stann Mahan

Style on wheels — Srs. Stann Mahan and Mark Gilbert have great pride in their restored, older vehicles.



The laid-back attitude is evident of those who at break sit in their own particular place and watch those of a more carefree spirit playing frisbee. And the fact that many students prefer to go dancing on the weekend contrasts with those who just like to meet with a few close friends and enjoy a simple night in town.

The style of each person is representative of his or her personality just as the style of Montevallo High represents each student or faculty member. Together, they make an atmosphere to be proud of.

Bad Boys — leaders of the Bulldogs, senior football players

Daily outfits of Levis and oxford shirts typify many MHS students.





Senior Beth Allen shows her love of novel sweat-shirts and cropped jeans.

Senior La Tresa Cardwell follows the trend of big, bold earrings and bead necklaces.



Many Montevallo students express their adventuresome spirit by driving motorcycles instead of cars.

We'd Like To Mention . . .

S • P • I • R • I • T

Clear, blue skies, gentle, warm breezes, a varsity football team, a band, and a spirited student body set the scene for a new tradition.

The Varsity Cheerleaders organized two pep rallies that were held on the front steps and campus. "Exterminate the Calera Eagles" became the theme for the rally to boost spirit against Calera. Senior Sean Roberts commented, "Sweet Revenge. that's all I was thinking; 'sweet, sweet revenge'." On Sep-

tember 20, at approximately 2:30 p.m., Principal Norman Payne announced that the student body needed to report to the front steps to "Put out Thompson's fire!" obviously, "Fire up with SPIRIT!" was an excellent choice of themes.

Even though the setting changed the monotony of the gym, the spirit was not the same. With the students left without wall, the feeling was dispersed.

Middle School student, Susan Swann, prepares her cymbals for one of the High School pep rallies.

"One, We are the Bulldogs!" Is the cheer being led by Junior Cathy Anderson and Senior Laura Arnold.

Ain't recognition great? Senior Steve Spears leans forward to acknowledge his position on the Varsity football team.

Senior majorettes Anita Bice and Michelle Creel 'hit it' on the last beat of the "Theme from Raiders of the Lost Ark."





The Troubadours' drum section "boogies" to their solo, "Break Drums."

"Sweet Revenge," was the only thought running through Senior football player Sean Roberts' mind during the Calera pep rally.

"Put out Thompson's fire!" Was what Mr. Payne requested of the student body on September 20.





The Class of 1989 patiently awaits their senior "Big-Brothers" or "Big-Sisters".

Senior Jon Carter and Freshman Jennifer Dawson congregate on the morning of the "Big-Brother" Program.



Let's Go . . . CRAZY!

In an effort to promote school spirit during Homecoming Week, students were given extra freedom to "go a little crazy". Greasers, cowboys, pigs, wolves, soldiers, junkies, and vice cops were only a few examples of personalities students portrayed. Sophomore Cindy Robbins and Senior Ralph Burke were the winners of the 50's Day. For character day, sophomore Wendy Chandler and junior Mike Shotts were picked for most original personalities. Orange and blue day winners were junior Meg Perkins and senior Larry Sailes.



Happy days are here again, as sophomore Cindy Robbins and senior Ralph Burke display their fifties attire.

"Mopntevallo Vice" — Seniors Riley Duren and Larry Sailes "bust" fellow classmates Scott Austin and Dean Alexander.

The three little pigs, Audra Clark, Stann Mahan, and Laura Arnold catch Mike Shotts, the "big bad wolf?"



The GALA Event Was . . .

As Michele Kelly, Homecoming Queen 1984, crowned Senior Wanda Sloan the Homecoming Queen for 1985, the climax of the Pre-Game festivities had at last arrived. The Troubadours saluted Miss Sloan with the Alma Mater; and as the court left the field, the parents of our 1985 Bulldogs made their entrance. When all of the parents had been recognized, a word of appreciation was given to returning alumni.

The Homecoming Court was ruled by Wanda Sloan, with Senior attendants — Taffy Hall and Karla Hawks; Junior attendants — Cathy Anderson and Melody Thompson; Sophomore representatives — Cindy Robbins and Sandra Sloan; while Freshman honors went to Melissa Payne and Suzanne Child. The court and their escorts were not subjected to a climatic tantrum like the one in the previous year; as fans, guests, and band members were made only to tolerate a light haze and occasional drizzle

throughout the entire gala event.

The Homecoming Half-Time Show consisted only of the Marching Troubadours, because Briarwood had no band. The show was "jazzed up a little bit" when senior members and the Drum Corps performed the show completely in dark sunglasses. The majorettes were spotlighted in a lights out/fire-baton routine to the feature tune, "I Go to Rio." Before the exit began, recognition was given to the Senior members for all of their years of dedication; to which they responded with a modified Class cheer. Senior Stann Mahan put chills on everyone's spines as she played her "Ice Castles" solo at her final Homecoming Half-Time Show.

As the football oriented evening wound down, the only occurrence that dampened the event was the loss of the game to the Briarwood Lions in the last thirty seconds of play.



Making her second appearance on the Homecoming Court, Sophomore Cindy Robbins is escorted to the sidelines by her father, Mr. Ronney Robbins.



The Queens stand together. Michele Kelly, Queen 1984, stands with her successor, Wanda Sloan, Queen 1985.



Junior Maia McClain escorts Junior Melody Thompson during the pre-game festivities on the football field.



Freshman Attendant Melissa Payne is accompanied to the sidelines by her father Norman Payne, Principal of Montevallo High School.

Mr. Jonny Williams beams with pride as he escorts Freshman Suzanne Child, his second daughter to appear on the court.

Senior members of the 1985 Court, Taffy Hall, Karla Hawks, and Wanda Sloan — Homecoming Queen — treasure moments like these; for they help friendships to grow.

With a kiss of congratulations, Sr. Jay Cummings presents Soph. Sandra Sloan with her bouquet of roses.

Sr. Keith Majors gives Jr. Cathy Anderson her roses along with a sincere compliment and a kiss.





Homecoming queen Wanda Sloan and her Sr. escort John Mayhall, enjoyed their special dance along with the other attendants.

"The lead-out walk seemed to be a long one, but seeing such a good friend at the end of it helped so much," comments Sr. Taffy Hall of her escort Sr. Lesslie Edwards.

Obviously enjoying her evening, Sr. Karla Hawks looks into the eyes of her escort Steve Wilkinson (MHS 82).

"I have always wanted to be crowned Queen, and my dream has finally come true. It was an honor knowing that two of my closest friends and my father were standing along with me, and that my mother was sitting in the stands in front of me with tears in her eyes." Wanda Sloan, 1985 Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming: Suspense, Excitement, Memories

Perhaps the single most important event of the football season is Homecoming. From the suspense of the decision of the Homecoming Queen, to the excitement and sense of loyalty expressed by alumni returning to their Alma Mater; Homecoming is symbolic of joy and remembrance.

However, the event is more than just one football game, it is a culmination of a week's preparation for the dance, the crazy fever brought on by character and spirit days, and the nostalgia of the bonfire pep rally.

Homecoming has a special meaning to the Seniors. It

reminds them that their days remaining in school are numbered, and that soon high school will be just another closet memory. Special recognition is given to senior football players and band members alike.

But, most of all, Homecoming is the time over which the Queen and her court will reign. Freshman court attendant Melissa Payne had many reasons to feel happy about her first Homecoming, "The recognition from my friends by electing me to represent them was great, but the most important reason is that I really made my mom and dad proud of me."

In four short months, many events took place that changed the world. Beginning in June, Shiite Moslems in Beirut, Lebanon seized TWA Flight 847. The terrorists held the Americans aboard the hijacked plane hostage for seventeen days and one life was taken.

Later, Coca-Cola introduced its NEW Coke formula. However, many people missed the old Coke, so they brought back the original formula as Coke Classic. Today, the population has the choice of drinking the new Coke or the Classic coke, which is really just the new old Coke!

In July, conflict between the black majority and the ruling white minority reached a peak. Under the leadership of men like Desmond Tutu, the blacks began rebelling against the discriminatory government.

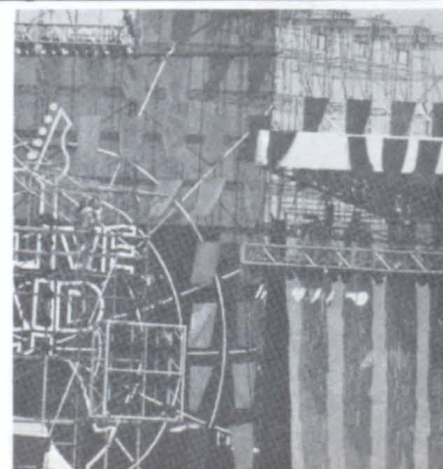
Also in July, American and British rock stars organized a 16-hour benefit for the famine-stricken African nations. Broadcast simultaneously from London and Philadelphia, Live Aid earned over 40 million dollars for world hunger.

Closer to home, Willie Nelson organized a concert for the struggling U.S. farmers. Featuring country singers, Farm Aid raised money to help farmers pay off debts and stay in operation.

Then on September 2, a massive earthquake went through Mexico City. Registering a 7.8 on the Richter scale, the tremor was the devastating to ever strike North America. The quake killed thousands and destroyed much of the city's urban development.

Four short months, roughly 120 days, yet so much happened. Looking back, one can only question what the next eight months will bring.

In Only Four Short Months . . .



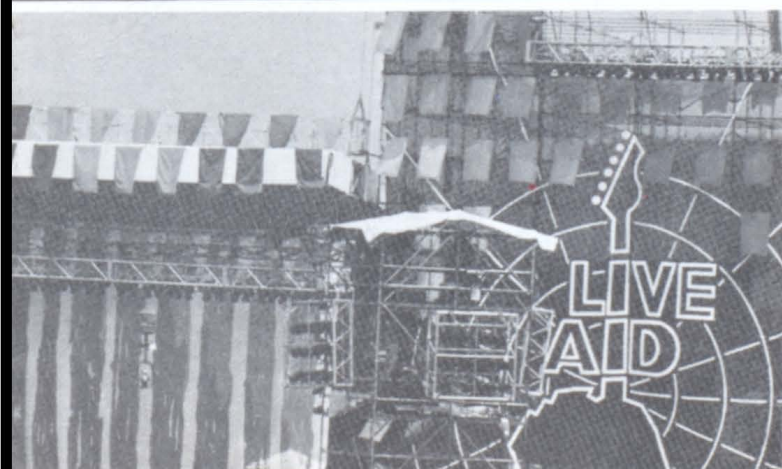
In Mexico City, volunteers search for bodies and survivors among the rubble of a collapsed apartment building.

Willie Nelson's Farm Aid, designed to raise money for America's struggling farmers, helped keep this Iowan corn farmer from bankruptcy.

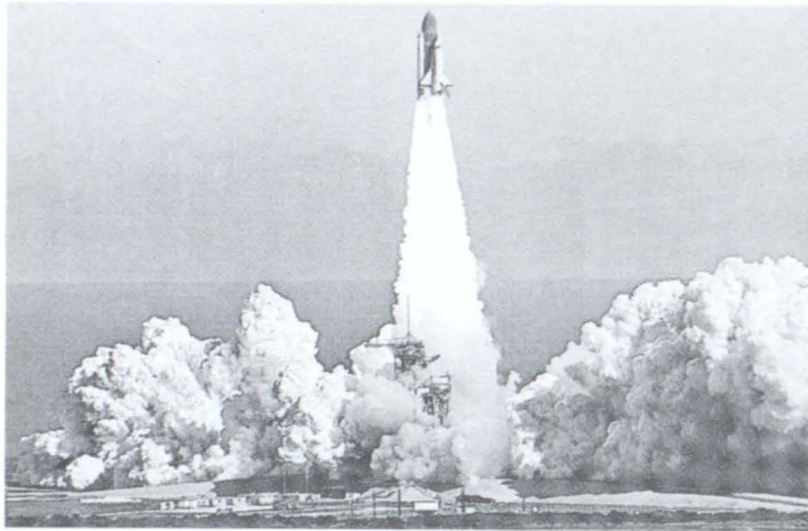
On a runway in Beirut, Shiite terrorists stand guard outside the hostaged TWA airplane flight 847.



Violence breaks out in a South African street as angry blacks hurl rocks at passing vehicles.



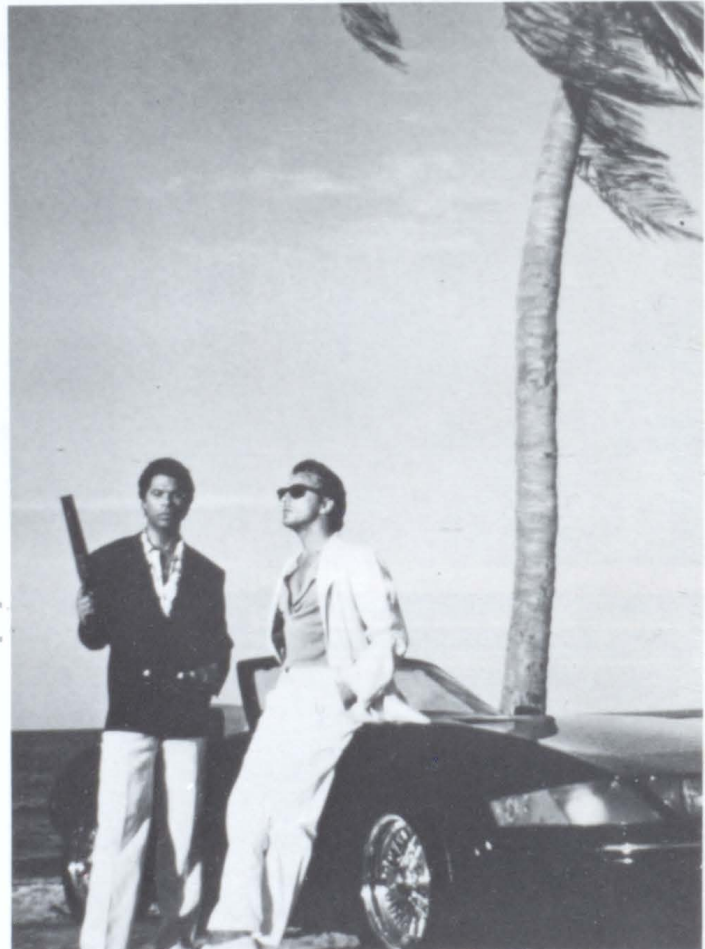
Workers at London's Wembley Stadium set up for the 16-hour Live Aid concert that raised approximately 40 million for the starving African nations.



Halley's Comet, last seen in 1910, slices through the universe to be seen sometime in April.

Space Shuttle Challenger, blasts off on its twenty-fifth voyage, only to have its journey cut short by an unexpected tragedy.

Miami Vice, the hottest "new" show on television, boasts two high-rated stars, Philip Michael Thomas and Don Johnson, as detectives Tubbs and Crockett.



And On Into The Year

Last seen 76 years ago in 1910, Halley's Comet showed its sweeping tail again this April. The comet was visible with powerful telescopes early in the year and brightened gradually until it could be seen easily with the naked eye by spring. The comet was named for the English Astronomer, Edward Halley, who studied the comet. Some believe that the comet may hold secrets about the origin of life on Earth. Since the comet only appears in our skies at intervals of 75 to 76 years, it is considered a great phenomenon.

One of the most promising events in the news this year were the Geneva talks. This was the first U.S.-Soviet summit in over 6 years. These peace talks between Ronald Reagan, President of the U.S., and U.S.S.R. leader, Mikhail Gorbachev will hopefully bring goodwill between the two nations. The two leaders discussed "Star Wars" and

other concerns. Reagan promised a "fresh start" which would make the world a safer place.

On Tuesday, January 28th many Americans plus students of Christi McAuliffe, a New Hampshire school teacher, awaited the lift-off of space shuttle Challenger. After the lift-off from Cape Canaveral, FL the space shuttle made a flight of only 73 seconds, due to a disastrous explosion that shocked the viewers world wide. Six astronauts and one civilian — the first to ever travel in space — were lost in the tragedy. The cause of the accident was believed to be connected with the rocket boosters. Americans have traveled safely into space 55 consecutive times, but this time the astronauts' safety was taken for granted.

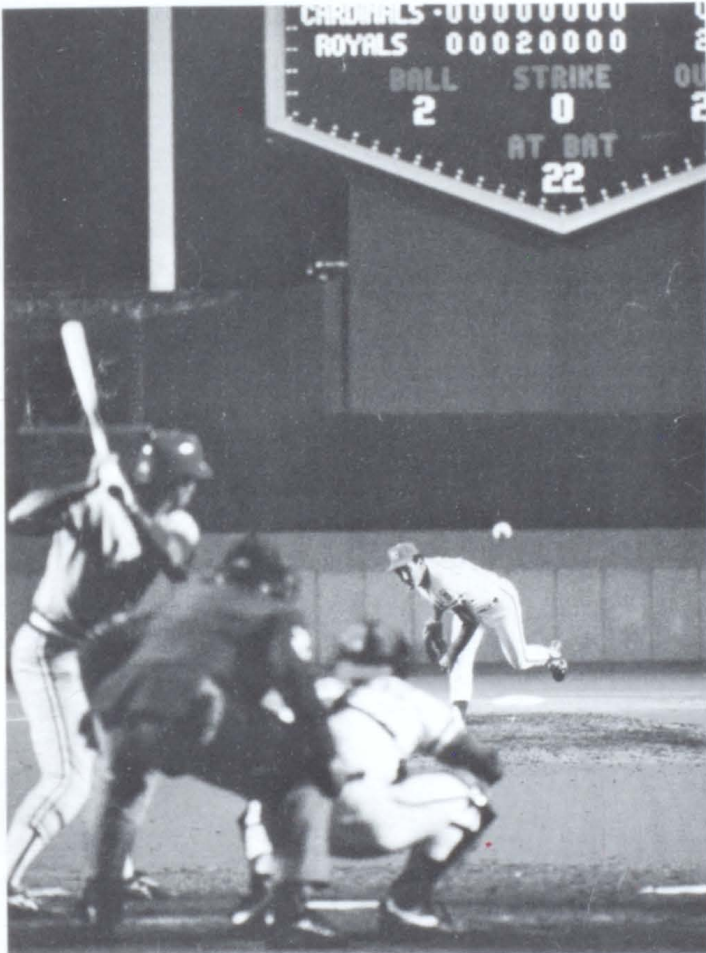
Another disaster that saddened many Americans last Christmas was the fatal DC-8 plane crash. On the

way to Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, 248 U.S. soldiers were lost. The DC-8 crashed in Newfoundland on December twelfth.

For the first time ever, Princess Diana of Wales traveled to the United States for a brief vacation. She and Prince Charles visited with the President and toured various sites of the country.

A funny thing happened this year in sports, the two best teams in baseball came from the same state, Missouri. The St. Louis Cardinals and the Kansas City Royals went head to head for a world, not to mention state, championship. The Royals claimed the World Series title for a 5-4 win.

Quite a series of events were outcomes of the 1985-86 school year. They sum up hope for the future, grievances for losses, and opportunities to learn from mistakes.



The Kansas City Royals and the St. Louis Cardinals battle it out for a win to claim the world title.

The two world leaders, Reagan and Gorbachev, confer as they discuss the important peace talks about their two nations.

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Sophomore Steve Stone marks time to the beat of "Raiders of Lost Ark," the Troubadours' opener.

Hans (Dean Alexander) lights a candle for the awaited visitor.

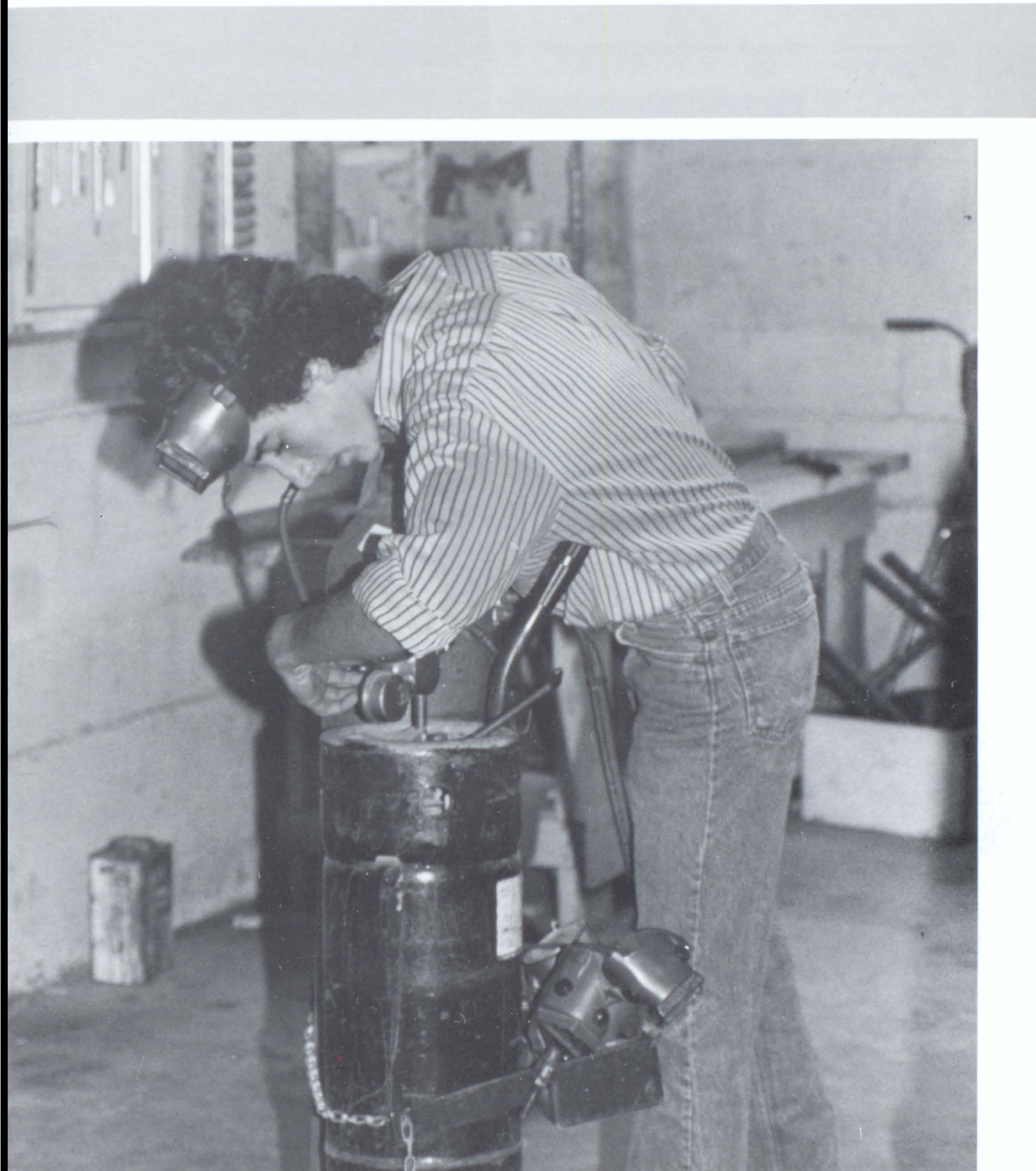


Sophomore Deborah Jones raises her flag in formation during the Troubadours' drum feature.



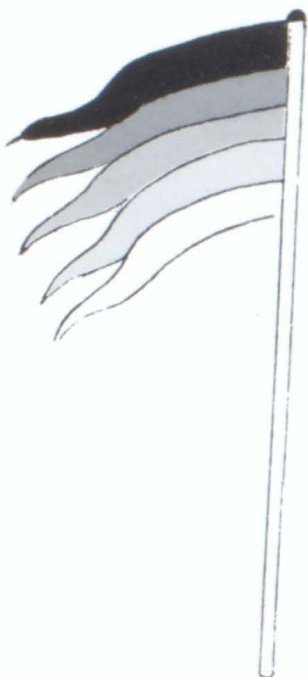
Junior Randy Johnson buzzes in to answer a question at a Scholars' Bowl practice session.

Sophomore Hazan Monk readies an oxy-acetylene welder in preparation of work for Mr. Berry.



More Than Just Performing.

With flags flying high, sophomores Tanya Rovelstad, Christi Hale, and Karen MacPherson exhibit unity as they perform at halftime.



1985 turned out as a successful season for the flag corps. The girls put in long hours of practice that began in July with a week-long clinic held by band director Jim Weese and the new flag sponsor, James Carr. The girls were also assisted by the Vestavia Hills High School flag corps sponsor, Joe Terry.

The 14-member squad received many honors for the time spent learning routines and perfecting their marching skills. the corps received a superior rating at the Heart of the Heart of Dixie Marching Festival at Shelby County High. At Thompson, the girls were awarded a "one" for their effort, while receiving an excellant rating at Homewood High. The flag corps worked very hard during the 1985 marching season and were a vital part of the Troubadors' half-time show.

MHS 1985 Flag Corp (l to r) back row: Sandra Sloan, Christi Hale, Lynn Morgan, Michele Fredrick, Cynthia Morris, Pamela Creel, Karen MacPherson, Darla Jones; Front row: Stephanie Mann (head), Mary Ann Kelly, Melody Thompson, Pam Shaw, Debra Jones, Tanya Rovelstad.

Putting extra hours after regular band practice, the Flag Corps practices to perfect their routines.

Intent on precision, members of the Flag Corps execute their 1985 halftime show.



MHS 1985 Majorette Squad (l to r) back row: Kristie Pate, Genie Lightfoot, Michelle Creel (head), front row: Amy Bice, Lisa Lawley, Anita Bice.



"Being a majorette is more than just performing on Friday nights," says junior Amy Bice. This year, the MHS majorette squad spent long hours choreographing, learning, and polishing routines for the 1985-86 Troubador half-time show.

Beginning in April, the six-member squad met once a week to practice for their summer camp competition. In addition, they put in even more hours during summer vacation perfecting the camp routine. After marching band practice began, the majorettes spent extra hours before and after band practice as well as the time spent working with band members.

As the 1985 marching season drew to a close, the girls were rewarded with definite success for all of their hard work. For their performance at the Heart of Dixie Majorette Camp at Auburn University, the squad was placed in the advanced level and received a superior rating. Other honors included a superior rating during an exhibition show at Shelby County High and "ones" at both the Thompson and Homewood band competitions.

However, the work of the majorettes does not end there. For the first time ever, the squad intends to compete in NBTA twirling competitions during the winter. But as a whole, the squad already feels that 1985 was a highly successful year and they hope to continue this tradition through 1986.



Under the cover of darkness and the heat of the fire baton, senior Michelle Creel concentrates on a special Homecoming show.

Majorettes Anita Bice, Amy Bice, and Kristie Pate focus their attention on their routine during the Montevallo Fire Prevention Parade.



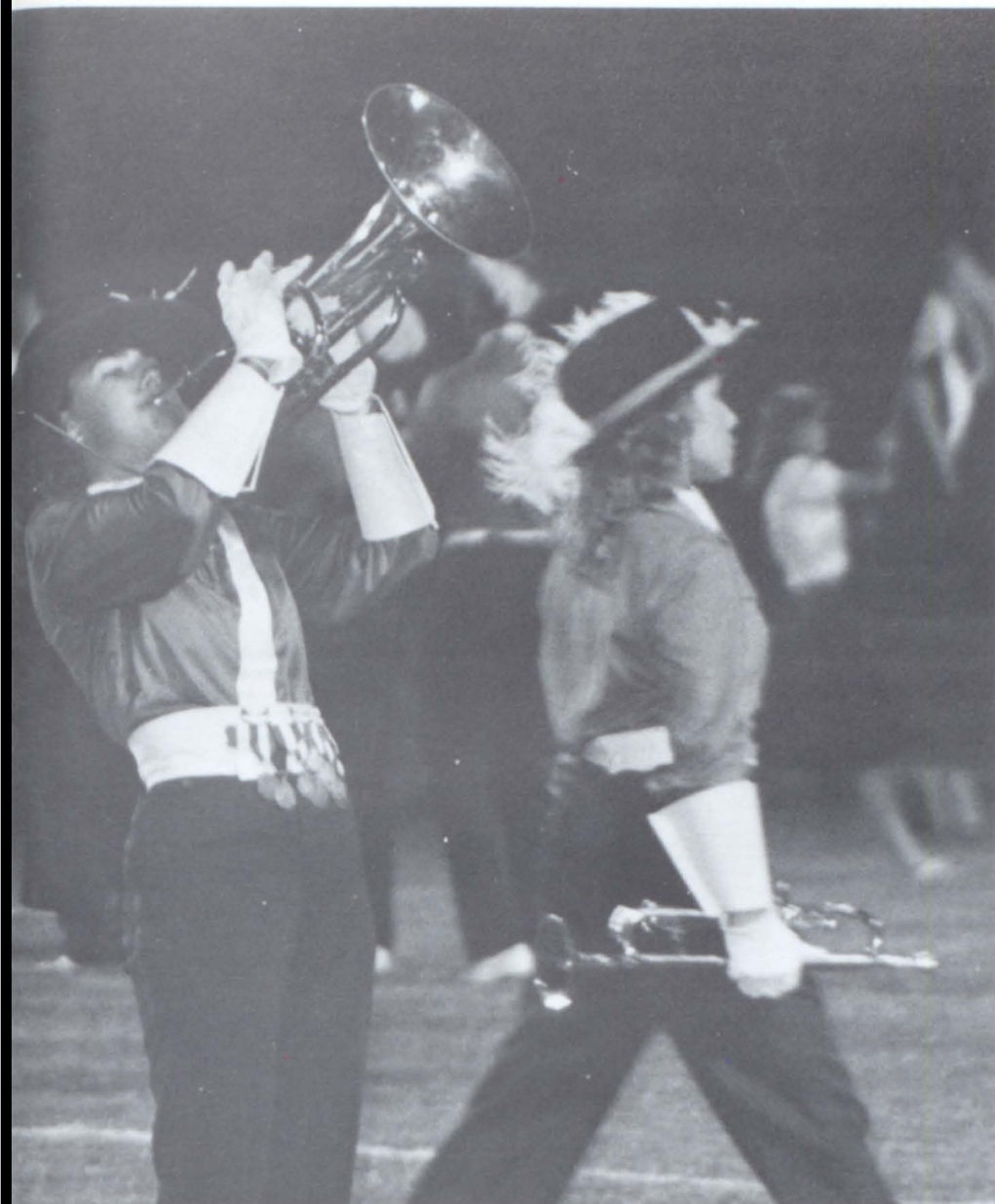
A Mark Of Superiority

"... 1-1-1 for an overall rating of 1!" This line was heard twice this season by the Troubadours. The contest show consisted of "Alabama Fanfare", "Raiders of the Lost Ark", drum feature to "Break Drums", featured tune "I Go to Rio", and exit to "Ice Castles". The contest season opened this year on October 12 with the Thompson contest. At the contest the band and all auxiliary units received superior ratings of 1. The title of class winner was also bestowed upon the band at this contest. On November 2 the band attended the Homewood High School Marching Festival. As several missing Senior band members arrived moments before the scheduled playing time, the group walked out on the field and once again earned three superior ratings. This year's group also received the honor of being the exhibition band at the Heart of the Heart of Dixie Marching Contest at Shelby County High School on September 28.



Assistant band director James Carr instructs the flag corps on a new change in the routine.

As an original homecoming prank, Senior band and drum corp members wear dark shades throughout the entire half-time performance.



Time Yields Perfection

Sparkle and excitement are added to pep rallies, parades, and football games by the Troubadours. The approximately eight-minute half-time performance takes about 64 hours of summer band practice to make it stick together for the first half-time performance. An additional 30 or so hours are added to the practice calendar to get the show ready for later ballgames and the all-important contests. Excluding the daily hour spent in technique or symphonic band class, about 90 to 100 hours of practice are spent to perfect a show that lasts approximately eight minutes. A senior in the band spends approximately 380 hours of practice with the group throughout high school. Senior Beth Allen comments, "It's true, band was hard work and it did take up a lot of time, but it was worth it in the end. You gain a lot from being in a band and I'm glad I was a part of it."

Stann Mahan astounds the fans with her solo to the theme from "Ice Castles", the Troubadours' exit tune.

Jon Grimes lets the band know they're doing great with his supportive grin.



During one of the many rehearsals of the drum feature, several determined trumpet players get it together.

Band Director Jim Weese directs the Symphonic Band at their Christmas concert.

Junior David Grimes and Senior Scott Austin belt out a tune at a Symphonic Band concert.

Drummers Scott Swann, Daniel Potter, Dean Alexander, and Larry Sailes play with intensity at the Christmas concert.

Play It Again Troubadours

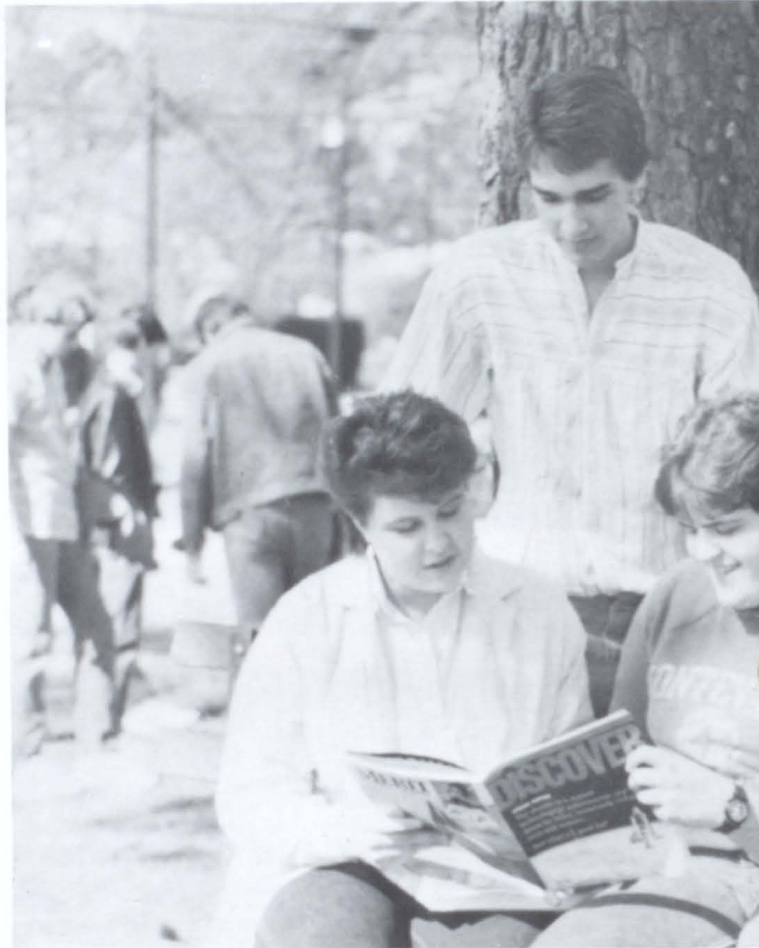
"You guys have the potential to be the best band in the state!" These were the words of band director, Jim Weese, during one of the Symphonic band's daily rehearsals. The band will get to prove that when they go to district and, hopefully, State contests this Spring. Mr. Weese has also scheduled a concert with the University of Montevallo Symphonic Band on the 27th of February and a weekend trip to Gatlinburg to attend the Ozark Mountain Music Festival. Each of these concerts will include the bands' contest arrangements of "Black Horse Troop", "God of Our Fathers", and "Egmont Overture."



Exploring The Past And Present

Did you know that the first speed limit in Montevallo, set in 1914, was 8 mph? If you are a member of the History Club this is but one of the many facts you are sure to know. Much time has been directed to club members learning historical information on Montevallo. A great deal of the information came back from the book Montevallo, the First One Hundred Years by Montevallo resident Eloise Meroney. Students were responsible for completing assignments regarding the surrounding areas of the town to provide additional information. Several speakers also gave facts on Montevallo and the out-lying communities. A trip to Tannehill Historical Park wrapped up the activities of the History Club of 1985-1986.

Left to Right: Patty Ray, Angelia Moore, Sandy Pickett, Elaine Spicer, Tomi Harkins, Angie Gerber, Sharmon Russell, Belinda Killingsworth, Tina Niven, DeWayne Bice, Eric Bearden, Terry Thompson, Steve Segers, Andy Ballard, Rhonda Murray, Allison McCullough, Barbara Henderson — advisor, Sherry Yeager, Karen MacPherson, Tracy Duren, Lynette Smitherman, Benetta Harrison, Caroline Harkins, Tracy McElroy, Genie Lightfoot, Rachel Neal, Mary Ann Ray, Kenny Brown — advisor.



History Club Officers — Eric Bearden — President, Tina Niven — Vice President, Rhonda Murray — Secretary, Tracy Duren — Reporter, Genie Lightfoot — Treasurer, and Andy Ballard — Reporter.

Juniors Rhonda Murray, Eric Bearden and Tina Niven look over an article on a historical event.





Health Careers Club officers — Rhonda Murray — vice president; Lee Test — treasurer; Tena Niven — president; Jeanise Motes — secretary.

Following Their Own Path

Organizations such as the Health Careers Club can be very helpful to students who are interested in pursuing a career in a health-related field. Several speakers visited the group to provide facts on required education levels, salary, and job-related benefits.

Left to Right: Belinda Killingsworth, Lee Test, Eric Bearden, Tina Niven, Patty Schweitzer, Jeanise Motes, Allison McCullough, Angie Epperson, Rhonda Murray, Lisa McGee, Pam Shaw, Elaine Spicer, Joanna McGaughy — advisor.



Pep It Up!

New excitement and enthusiasm was added to Montevallo High School spirit in 1985-86. The pep squad leader Tara Staffney comments, "I think the Pep Squad was great fun. For me it was a new kind of experience because being involved in school activities makes you feel good about yourself, important to the team, and help the cheerleaders a lot." Other members of the squad are: Sonya Farrington, Cecilia Rutledge, Kim Greer (Co-Head), Darlene Young, Kim Pickett, Kristi Harris, Mary Ann Sailes, Tanya Fotchman, Rachel Neal, Sophia Staffney, Erica Chappell and Faye Ford. The twelve girls are sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Henderson.



Members of the Pep Squad help set the pace by leading the fans in a chant on the Bulldog Spirit line.

The 1985 cheerleaders — Kara Child, Michele Hall, Taffy Hall, Laura Arnold, Karla Hawks, Cathy Anderson, and Head cheerleader Wanda Sloan.

Freshman members Tanya Fotchman and Kristi Harris cheer for the Bulldogs at the Oak Grove game.



Cheerleaders: Backing The Best

A very significant and vital part of life in high school is centered around the football field. Along with the athletic endeavors of football comes the excitement of the cheerleading squad. As any athlete who's ever been on the playing field can tell you, hearing the fans cheering the team with explosive crowd spirit is an exhilarating experience. No football game would be the same without the cheers and the timed maneuvers of the cheerleading squad.

In the spring quarter of 1985, seven girls were chosen as cheerleaders for the 1985-86 school year. Along with the three returning seniors, there were four new cheerleaders selected. The group also received a new sponsor, Carol Czerw.

The cheerleaders were selected on their ability to do cheers, jumps, pom-pom routines, and strictness as well as enthusiasm. The team at-

tended the Universal Cheerleading Association Camp at University of Montevallo June 10-13. They returned with the Master Key to Spirit award, a spirit stick, three superior ribbons, and two excellent ribbons.

Cheerleading is a trying activity. It is not easy to cheer in good faith when your team is behind, or to curb your fury when you believe a play is called wrong. It is especially strenuous to smile when the game is over and your team has lost. Cheerleaders do more than yell at ball games. They lead pep rallies, make posters, and promote morale.

To add spark to the games Monte returned for her third year. Susie Montgomery, as mascot for the Bulldogs, helped cheerleaders with signs, greeting visiting cheerleaders and keeping fans pleased. Along with the group she kept spirit flowing from sidelines to spirit line.

"Go Bulldogs" was the cry of juniors Michele Hall and Kara Child at the 1985 Homecoming game.

Pain and Distress are only two of the words Senior Cheerleader Laura Arnold was feeling at the Bibb County game.

Senior Wanda Sloan as head cheerleader corrects some mistakes in a pompom routine the squad was working on for the upcoming pep rally.

A glimmer of excitement showers Holly Dickson's face as she pets Mrs. Susie, belonging to sophomore Joy Hayes, and supports the Bulldogs in her orange and blue outfit.



Sock Hops, Homecoming, Big Brother-Big Sister Program

Active Student Council Provided Services For School

Among other duties performed by the Student Council, the group's biggest project was planning homecoming and organizing sock hops after ball games. The organization became very active during homecoming activities, as they coordinated everything from spirit days, to the homecoming court, to decorating the entire auditorium with streamers and balloons. Many successful sock hops result from the efforts of those who participated in much of the work and produced much

Student council officers: Cathy Anderson, secretary; Kara Child, vice president; and Jonathan Grimes, president. George Jackson, treasurer — not pictured.

Jonathan Grimes and Kara Child work in the supply store every morning before school and at Break. Lisa Lawley is making a purchase before the day gets started.

of the student council funds. With additional funds, they purchased a tape deck necessary for dances. Extra "money-makers" came from the profits made by the supply store which provided year round service to students.

In September, the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program was established in order to join the senior class with the freshmen class. This program aided freshmen with advice and helpful hints by seniors. The idea arose last year, proposed by sponsor Norman Payne, and went under-

way with much thanks to Audra Clark and last year's president, Kevin Colley.

Under the direction of President Jonathon Grimes, a plan to improve parts of MHS began in early spring. A complete map and aerial drawing of the whole building and grounds were drafted, ideas to clean up the courtyard to be a better place for students by adding benches, trees, and shrubs were completed, and a new, revised student handbook were all major projects taken on by the '85-'86 student council.

Two Student Council members are chosen from each homeroom to serve on the committees which provide services to all the students.

Senior Jonathan Grimes mixes a song selected by David Grimes and George Jackson, while Dean Fennell learns for next year's sock hops.



¿Que tal con el groupo de espanol?



El groupo de español began a successful year as it started up again. It was the first club since the 1983-84 school year. The third Tuesday of each month was the date set that the club met, planned projects, and looked ahead to numerous Spanish-oriented events. Although not many Spanish words were spoken during the meetings, the activities completed were Spanish related.

The club's first big project of the year consisted of making piñatas for the five kindergarten classes and taking them to the elementary school. In addition, the group also attended a Spanish Christmas party hosted by the club president. As Christmas gifts, the Spanish club gave candy canes for each of the teachers in the lounge. In February, a trip to El Chico restaurant in Brookwood Village was planned where the club ate Mexican food and also shopped. Another activity scheduled for the spring was a Spanish Scrabble match at SCHS.

The officers of the club included Kara Child, president, John McMillan, vice-president, and Eric Bearden, secretary-treasurer.



Spotlight Gets The News

The Spotlight staff of 1985-86 consisted of twelve members. Beth Allen, LaTresa Cardwell, and Victoria Nelson were the only returning students. Usually at the beginning of the year, first year members learn what to write about, but this year they had to learn quickly and write articles for the first issue of the newspaper. Mrs. Bearden said that everyone was well organized and worked super together. The staff sold papers at the elementary, middle, and high school plus at homes and in the community. The group sold candy to help for the printing cost of the paper. In addition, they sold carnations during the Valentine's holiday. The staff was co-advised by Mrs. Bearden and Miss DeMent. Without their hard work and dedication the Spotlight would not have been efficient and enjoyable to read.



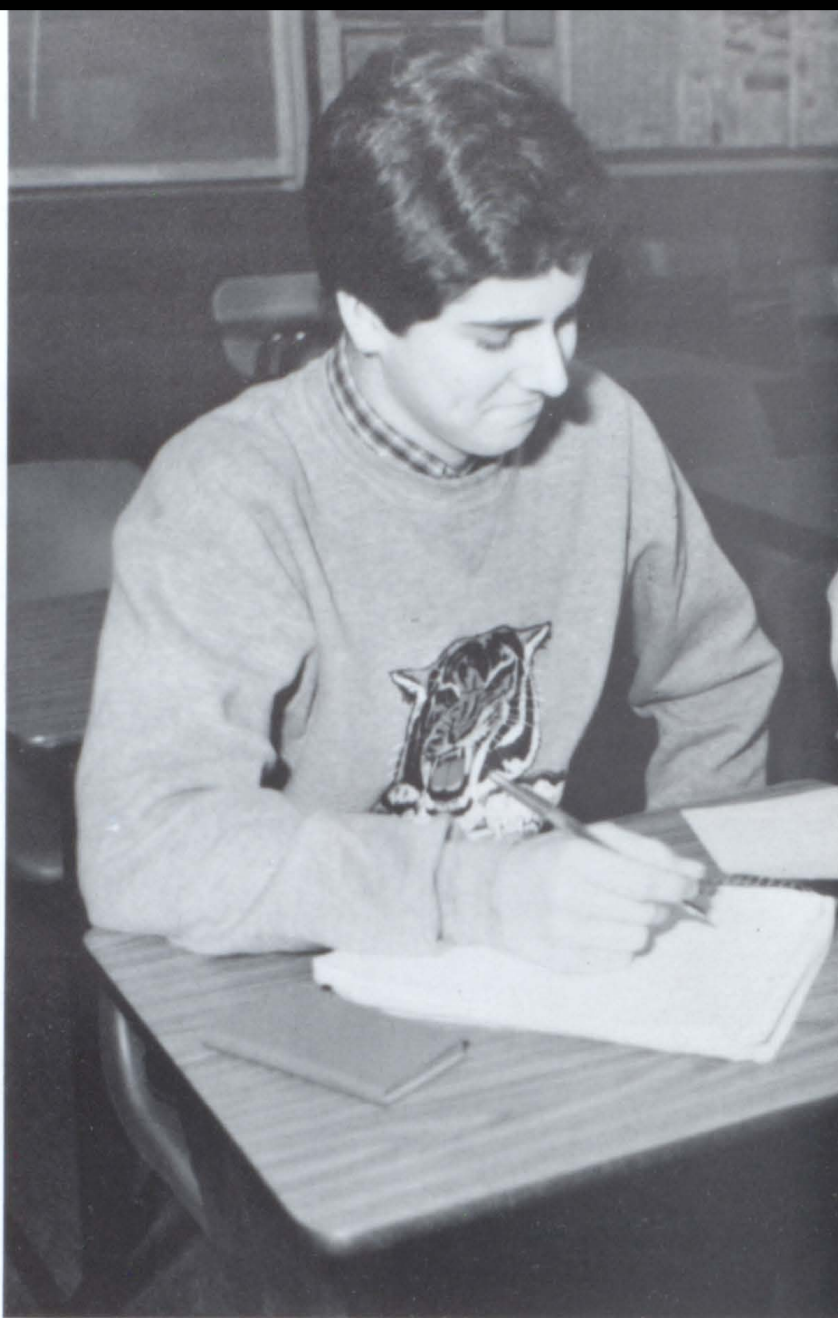
1st Row: LaTresa Cardwell, Amy Bice, Beth Allen, Cathy Bearden — Co-Advisor, Susie DeMent — Co-Advisor. 2nd Row: Danny Kelly, Chris Bomar, Charles Devinner, Elaine Spicer, Rhonda Murray, Victoria Nelson.



Junior Rhonda Murray readies Spotlights for stapling as Senior Beth Allen looks on.

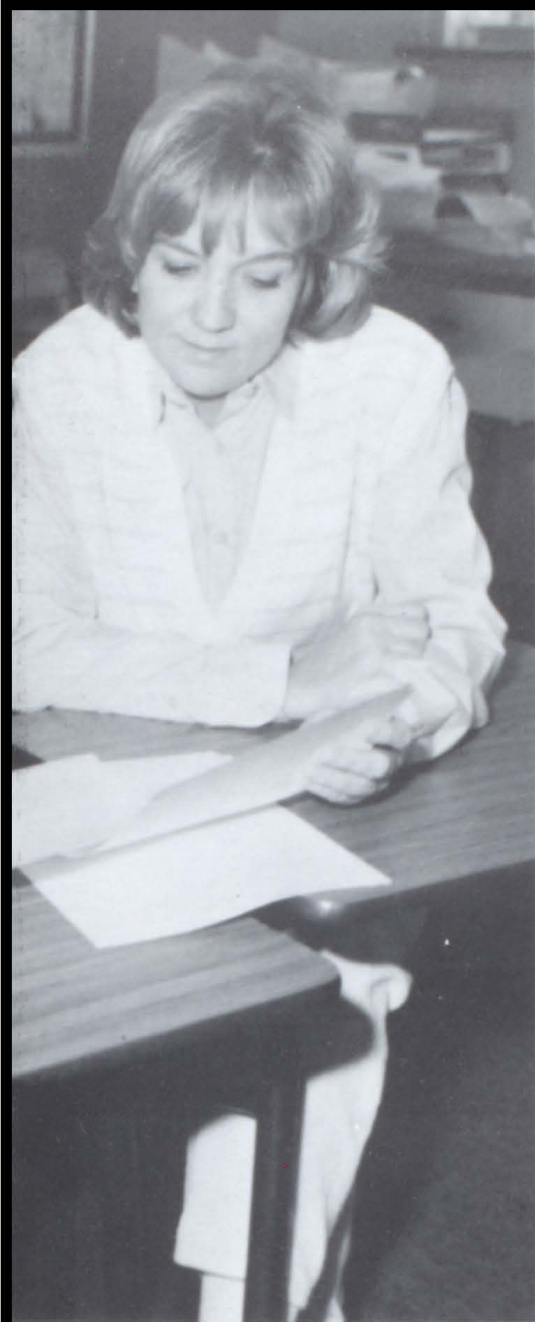
Advisor Cathy Bearden gives assistance to Spotlight staff member John Hardin.

As the deadline approaches, Junior Stephanie Edwards types the final draft of a page.



Jay Edwards and Michelle Creel assist Anita Bice on a lay-out for the upcoming deadline.

Even though Editors' lives get tedious around deadline time, teamwork, patience, and friendship perseveres. Editor: Audra Clark, Assistant Editor: Lisa Lawley.



1st Row: Meg Perkins, Susie Montgomery, Karla Hawks, Michelle Creel, Amy Bice, Jimmie Rochester, Lori Rovelstad. 2nd Row: Kara Child, Cynthia Pickett, Steve Milstead, Jay Edwards, Riley Duren, Anita Bice, Audra Clark, Heidi Ross — Advisor, Laura Arnold, Stephanie Edwards, Jonathan Grimes

Publications: What It's All About

High school memories are some of the most valuable things people collect throughout their lives. Many of these memories are stored on the shelves of closets in the form of high school yearbooks. These yearbooks would not be possible if people like the Montala staff didn't put in many long, hard hours of work to meet deadlines.

Work on the yearbook really never comes to a complete stop. Pictures are constantly being taken by staff photographers who think the event is important enough to include in the book. Other members of the staff are always thinking of story concepts and ideas for page designs.

It costs much money to produce a yearbook. This year's staff did two main things to reduce the cost the purchasers had to pay. First, the staff went on their annual journey through Montevallo and the surrounding areas to attempt to sell ads to businesses and individuals. Next, the staff completed their salesperson roles by selling cheese, candy, and sausage to friends, teachers, and relatives — and possibly an occasional stranger.

The efforts put forth by the staff and advisor result in a part of high school life that can remain forever — memories.



Leading The Way

Leadership, scholarship, service, character — the qualities that distinguish members of the National Honor Society all over the United States.

Here in Montevallo, the 17 member society provides service to the school by helping in the orientation of 8th graders and by giving faculty members a reception for Teacher Appreciation Day. The group also gives our honor-roll ribbons and uses the SOICC computer to gather college information to stress the importance of scholarship.

The leadership of the group included Scott Austin as president; Riley Duren as Vice-president; Anita Bice as secretary; and Andy Anderson as treasurer.



Back row: Cynthia Pickett, Andy Anderson, Anita Bice, Barry Allen, Jimmie Rochester, Clint King, Jay Edwards, Ray Rutledge, Victoria Nelson, Colleen Colley — Advisor. Front row: Lisa Burks, Riley Duren, Scott Austin, Audra Clark, Susie Montgomery, Lori Rovelstad.

Seniors Victoria Nelson and Ray Rutledge make the final list of all members of the A and A/B Honor Rolls.

National Honor Society Secretary Anita Bice perfects the minutes from the previous meeting.



Preparing For The Future

Future Homemakers of America is an organization that does more than the traditionally thought of concepts of Home-economics. Members of the club, sponsored by home-ec teacher Rose Ellen Hankins, did more than just cook and sew.

The group's first project was a Christmas program for the residents of the Briarcliff Nursing Home. In addition, members also gave a birthday party for nursing home patients with birthdays were in December.

For the spring, activities included a mother-daughter reception in which parents were provided with a chance to meet the teacher and other students.

Also in the spring, a Merle Norman representative visited the department. Darla Rich and Latrece Gaddis had a chance to receive complete make-overs while the remaining members received information about make-up and skin care.

Other activities included a fashion show, picnic, trip to the day care center, cook out and a clean-up day for the home economics department.

Back Row — Bridget Patrick, Terry Carter, Jimmie Lynn Cummings, Dawn Harkins, Debra Gentry, Tammy McKenzie, Mrs. Hankins, Belinda Killingsworth. Middle Row — Bonita Cottingham, Janine Brasher, Kristi Harris, Kim Pickett, Mary Ann Kelley, Karen Payne, Tanya Fotchman. Front Row — Lauren Colley, Benetta Harrison, Lynette Smitherman, Bridget Smith, Tammy Lucas, Lynn Russell.

Tanya Fotchman, Kim Pickett, and Kristi Harris listen attentively while Mrs. Hankins assembles the FHA meeting.

Freshman Dawn Harkins somberly reads the FHA creed.

Honor Society officers: Scott Austin — President, Riley Duren — Vice President, Anita Bice — Secretary, Andy Anderson — Treasurer.



“Steering” Toward The Future

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The Montevallo FFA Chapter again had a successful program of activities starting last summer with the officers attending the West Central District Leadership Workshop. Present and past officers were on the program learning, trading and developing new ideas to help keep the Montevallo Chapter one of the most active chapters in the state.

Building Our American Communities (BOAC) program consisted of the FFA building the top for the storage building behind the cafeteria. The Chapter Hosted it's third annual Montevallo FFA Steer Show, with steers from all over Central Alabama participating. Also, holding a Children's Barnyard at Montevallo Elementary School, it was a part of their BOAC Program.

They have done their part in the Alabama Crime Prevention Program by recording on video tape, the Montevallo Elementary School kindergarten students. This file will be kept on record at the Montevallo Police Department.

Contents are a result of instruction in the Vocational-Agg program. These competitive events match skills learned in Voc-Ag against other school's Chapters at the County, District, and State levels. This year Montevallo competed in Livestock, Dairy, and Land Judging as well as small engines, agricultural mechanics and public speaking. Students also exhibited steers, hogs, and lambs at County and State Fairs and numerous other Livestock events around the state.



First year FFA members: First Row: Lisa Kromer, Sandy Pickett, David Grimes, Richard Tripp, Eric Craig, Michael Oglesby, Tim Nabors Second Row: Gerald Sturgis, DeWayne Cox, Phillip Tyus, Mike Allen, Greg Dailey, Jerry Cochran, Steve Burke Third Row: Dean Fennell, Keith Bearden, Bo Hall, Jeff Roper, Jason Edwards, Eric Roberts, Robert Wimer Fourth Row: Derek Gilmore, Shawn Tolbert, Ronnie Jones, Mark Leatherwood, Shawn Maddock, Steven Burdett, David Calvert

FFA Sponsor, Tony Berry, struggles with a stubborn steer at the steer show held at MHS.

Steer shows offer a chance for many students to participate in a variety of activities. "Thes guys work their heads off during these shows," commented Mr. Berry about Eddie Nix, Wayne Cofer, Steven Burke, and Ralph Burke.



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The silver Grand Champion belt buckle is awarded to the champion steer at the Montevallo FFA Steer Show.

Senior Jonathan Bates concentrates as he does some last minute checking.



85-86 Officers

President — Jonathan Bates
 First Vice President — Lance Byrd
 Second Vice President — Wayne Cofer
 Secretary — Carla Dailey
 Reporter — Jason Turner
 Treasurer — Norman Payne
 Sentinel — Ralph Burke
 Advisor — Tony Berry
 Chapter Sweetheart — Karla Hawks

FFA members: First Row: Jason Turner, Karla Hawks, Wayne Cofer, Lance Byrd, Norman Payne, Carla Dailey, Jonathan Bates, Ralph Burke, James Otts, Glenn Davis, John Mayhall, Andy Anderson
 Second Row: Scott Dobbs, Jonathan Grimes, Kelvin Harrell, Hazan Monk, Barry Studdard, Clint King, Alfred Campbell, Charles Towner, Thomas Schweitzer
 Third Row: Eddie Nix, Joe Stevens, Joey Jones, Donald Sparks, Wes Anderson, DeWayne Bice, Tyron Goodwin, Kevin Lucas, Daniel Broadhead
 Fourth Row: Phillip Greer, Tommy Whitten, Mike Whitten, Scott Haynie, Heath Galloway, Jerry Cochran, Shawn Johnston, Gary Johnson, Keith White, Kenneth Loggins, Johnny McNeal, Scott Hones





Effort: It's What It Takes To Stay Ahead

"Who were the two opponents in the War of Roses and what were the colors that represented each?" ANSWER: The House of York — white; the House of Lancaster — red. This question is just one example of the many questions asked of a Scholars' Bowl team.

The 1986 Scholars' Bowl team at MHS spent time learning trivia in the areas of history, literature, science, geography, and math. In addition, the team traveled to Jefferson State Junior College in January for the area 3-A competition. The team placed third, losing only to the top two teams, and James Acker placed fifth in individual scores.

Other first team members included Captain Lisa Lawley, Mike Mieure, and Daniel Potter. The second team was comprised of Britt Blake, Kerry Meline, Randy Johnson, and Ky MacPherson.



Cynthia Pickett, Playing as Mrs. Betz, tells Hans (Dean Alexander) the hard time she has buying her 2 daughters, Laura Arnold and Beth Allen, shoes because of her shortage of money.

1st Row: Glenda Lawley, Karen MacPherson, Lisa Lawley, Deprecia Moore, Mike Mieure. 2nd Row: Ann Parker, Britt Blake, Daniel Potter, James Acker. 3rd Row: Kerry Meline, Ky MacPherson, John Hardin, Randy Johnson, Cathy Bearden.



On Stage . . . With The Drama Club

Few people are willing to devote the time and effort necessary to be a member of the Drama Club. Much work is required in preparing for a play. The actors have to practice for weeks as a group, as well as on their own, in order to learn the lines and actions of their characters.

During the 1985-86 school year, members of the Drama Club performed two plays. The annual Christmas play entitled "The Vision" was presented on December 19. The lead was played by Dean Alexander — who portrayed an aged shoemaker who has a vision of Christ visiting his shop on Christmas Eve. "The Vision" was a serious drama, which was a break from the traditional Christmas comedy.

Then in May, the club presented the comedy "Strange Borders." The play featured Cynthia Pickett as an absent-minded boarding house landlady and had a large cast that included gangsters, young lovers, and demented boarders.



Hans throws his friends out of his shop because they do not believe in his "vision."

Drama Club Officers: Jon Carter, Riley Duren, Dean Alexander, Jay Edwards, Stann Mahan, Lori Rovelstad.

Exploration And Excellence In Math

During the 1985-86 academic year, members of the math teams and math club continued to explore and excell in the field of mathematics.

In October, the advanced math team traveled to the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. The team took a two hour written exam and competed in ciphering matches. As a result, the team brought home a 5th place certificate.

In December, Algebra I, Algebra

Scholars' Bowl members Mike Mieure and Daniel Potter are astounded by the difficult questions being asked during practice.

In deep concentration, James Acker ponders on the last question of the day.

II, Geometry, and Advanced Math students competed in the Vestavia Hills High School Tournament and the Algebra II team placed 5th overall.

The spring schedule included tournaments at Huffman and Selma, as well as the Shelby County Tournament. The club visited Alabama Power Company to learn about engineering and practical applications of Math skills.

1st Row: Beth Brindley, Karen Edwards, Angie Gerber, Marc Josten, Ky MacPherson.
2nd Row: Steve Milstead, Karen MacPherson, Tracy McElroy, Meg Perkins, Kara Child.
3rd Row: Doug Morris, Tanya Rovelstad, Mark Davidson, Kerry Meline, Glenda Lawley, Kelly Jackson, Lisa Lawley.
4th Row: Randy Johnson, Britt Blake, John Hardin, Mike Mieure, Jason Rochester.

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This small group shows their school spirit and enthusiasm by being a part of the Pepsi Generation.

Not having enough desk is just fine with Hazon Monk as he offers his lap for Carla Dailey and Lynn Morgan.

In the Hawaiian mood, Karen MacPherson enjoys the Junior Luau.



Jim Rochester squeezes a smile out of Cindy Robbins.

A chance to finally get to talk, Juniors Jan Edwards and Pamela Creel choose the grassy front lawn for their conversation.

Freshman Richard Tripp takes advantage of a spare moment to catch up on his studying.



Teddies, Tonkas, And Tykes

"To every thing there is a season." For many seniors, graduation is a time to seriously contemplate the future. Yet, at the same time, graduation is also a time to reminisce.

When asked about their favorite childhood toys, quite a few of the members of the 1986 graduating class willingly shared fond memories. In addition, several included the reason or reasons each toy was special.

Favorites ranged from dolls to teddy bears to Tonka trucks. Scott Austin remembered his favorite as "a stuffed dog I named 'Yippie,' " while Jay Edwards favored his BB gun because it made him "feel like a man." Stann Mahan considered "a stuffed tiger my daddy won me at the state fair when I was four years old" her favorite childhood friend.

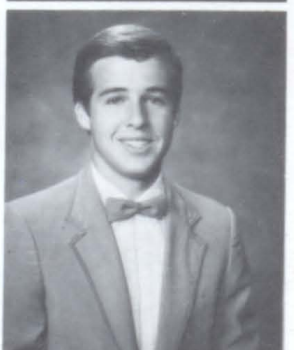
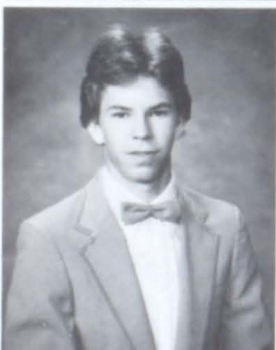
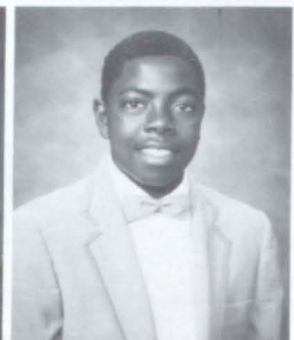
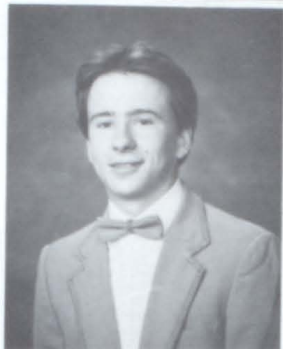
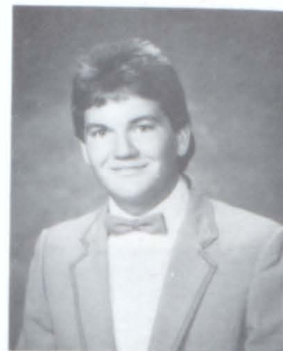
Other seniors related some rather mischievous reasons for picking their favorites. Both Clint King and Paul Childers recall "terrorizing" family members with toy BB guns, and Ralph Burke remembers doing doughnuts in his little red wagon.

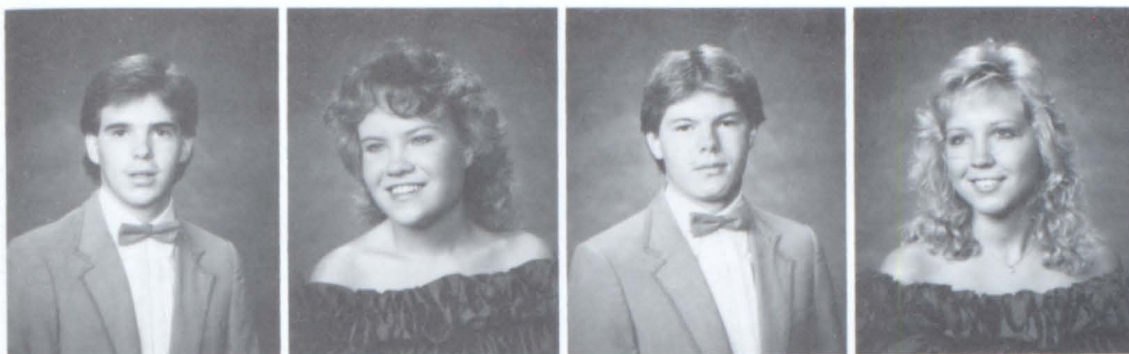
Of course, graduation is still a time for seniors to look ahead, but by taking a moment to look back, many of them will be reminded of just how special the past is.

Taking it light before school are Jay Cummings and Reggie Darden.



Dean Alexander Van Halen gets down to some serious rhythms.

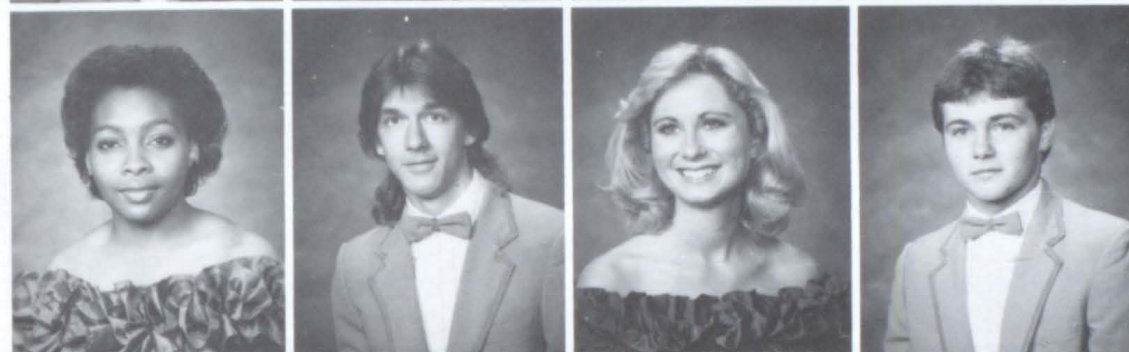




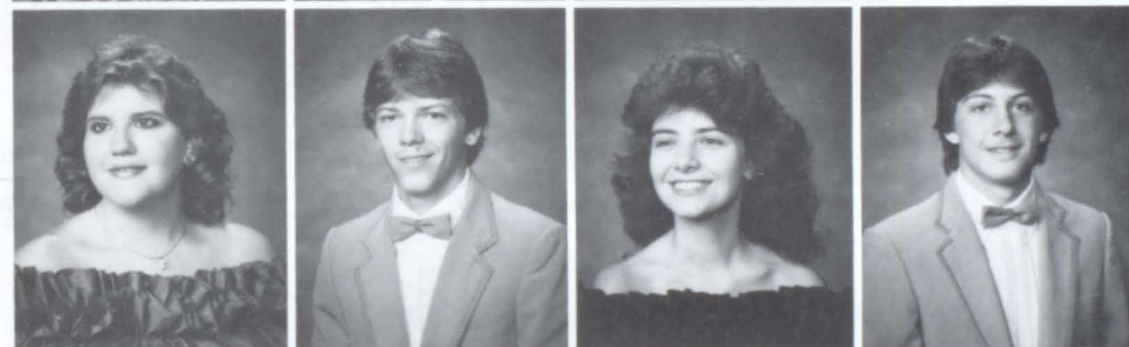
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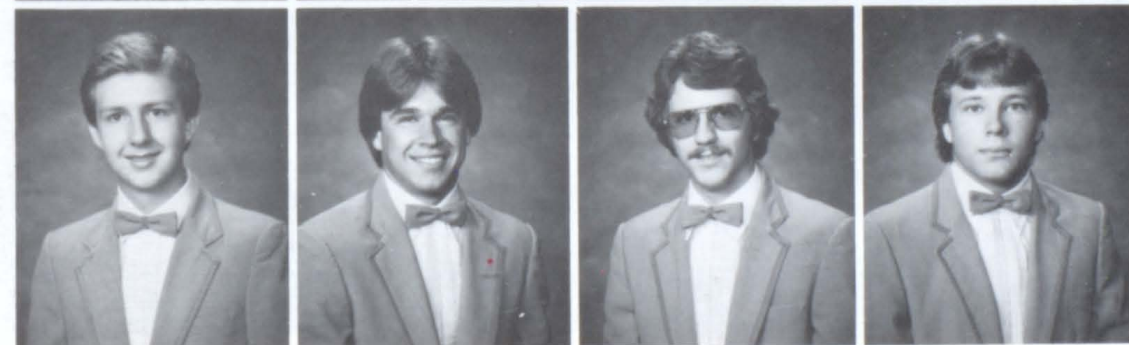
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Jonathan Bates
Anita Bice
Keith Blackburn
Amy Boothe



Ralph Burke
Lisa Burks
Alfred Campbell
LaTresa Cardwell
Jon Carter
Audra Clark
Doug Compton



Sophia Connell
Tim Cottingham
Michelle Creel
Tina Creel
Jay Cummings
Carla Dailey
Reggie Darden



Glenn Davis
Kenneth Dukes
Riley Duren
Jay Edwards
Lesslie Edwards
Terry Edwards
Danny Fancher

Cringing In Embarrassment

"I was so embarrassed when ... " How many times in the past twelve years has each senior been known to utter those words? Probably too many times, since it would be impossible to go from the first grade through the twelfth without at least one moment of extreme mortification.

For example, Dean Alexander remembers dropping a pen in junior high school and having his desk fall over with a crash when he tried to pick it up. Melissa Gilbert recalls having her slip fall off while getting off the school bus, and Denise Williams considers "seeing someone I thought I knew and after I had already spoken, finding out it wasn't the right person" as a definately awkward situation.

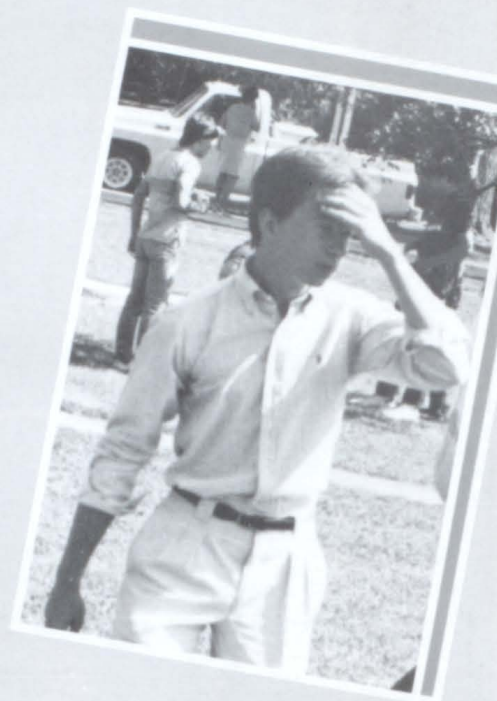
"I was singing a solo at church and I forgot the verses to the song," relates Larry Sailes when asked

about embarrassing moments, and majorette Anita Bice blushes as she recalls "falling flat on my face while doing an illusion during practice." For Barry Allen, embarrassment was having his mother show his baby pictures to "the girl of my dreams."

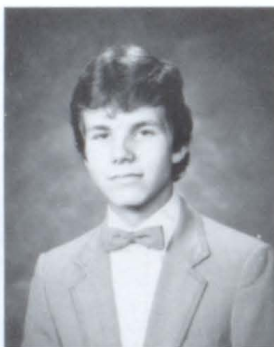
Perhaps Tanta Jones's most uncomfortable incident is the one most likely to happen to everyone at least once. She remembered a time when she liked a special guy ... and then fell down right in front of him. Looking back, she says, "I was trying to play it off, but I was really hurting."

Today, most of the events that seemed the most embarrassing look humorous. After all, life would not be the same without its moments of mortification — but it probably would be less agonizing!

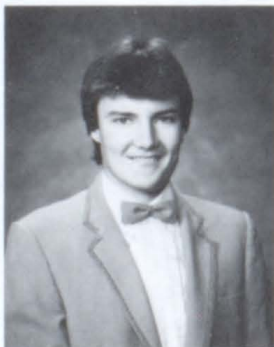
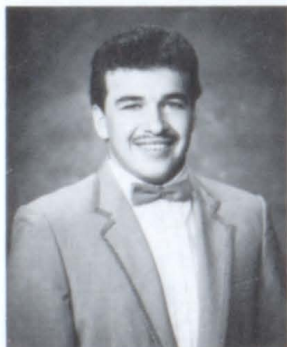
"What a throw ..." — Scott Austin shows his embarrassment after he misthrows a frisbee.

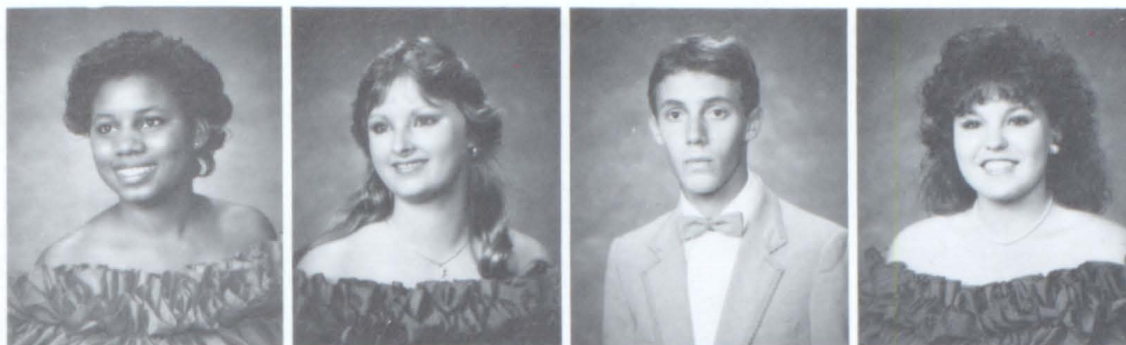


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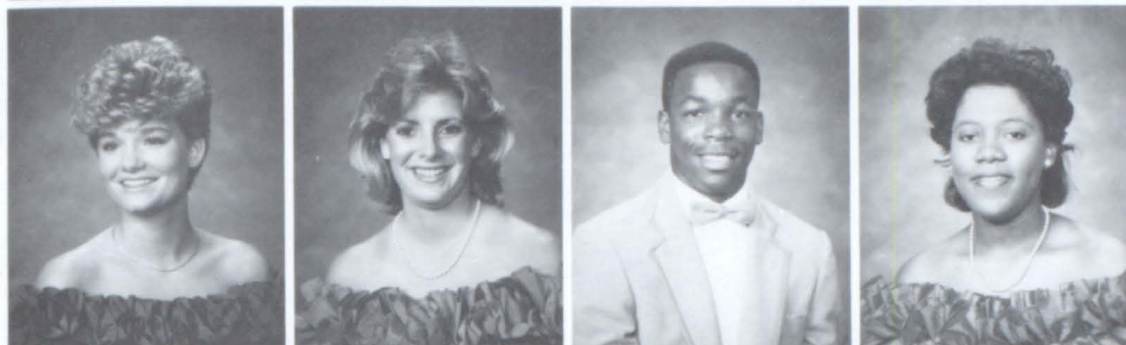


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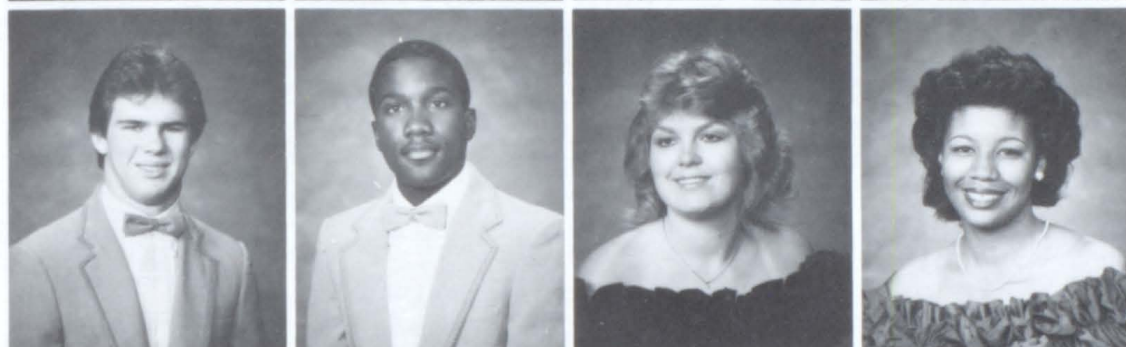




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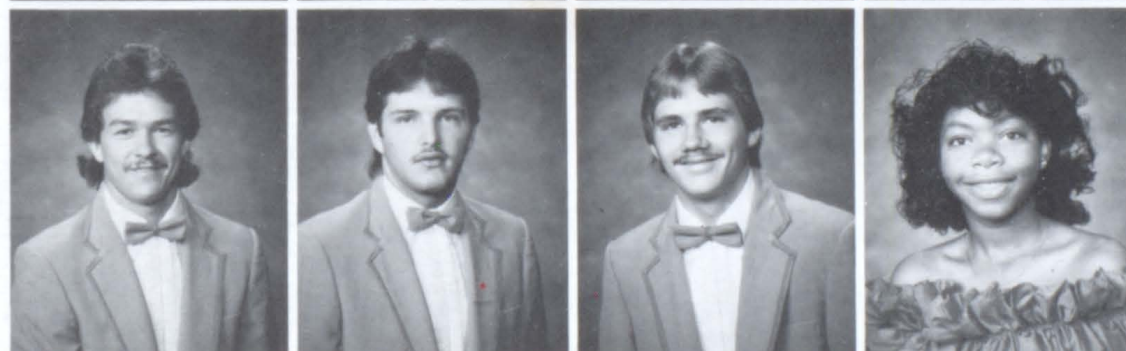
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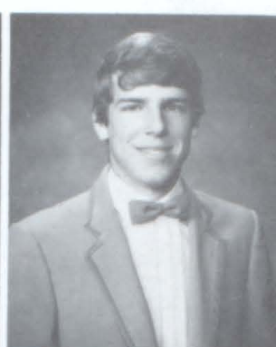
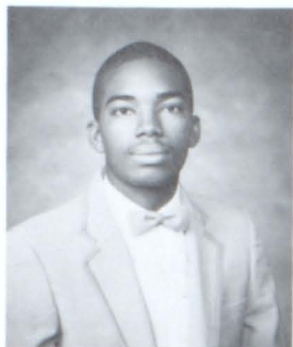


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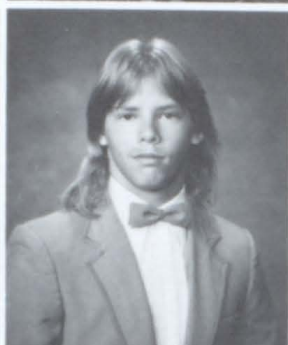
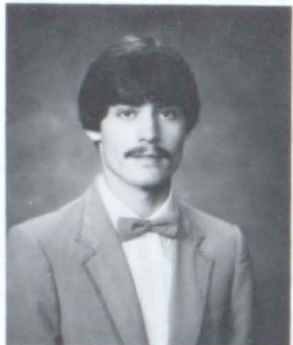


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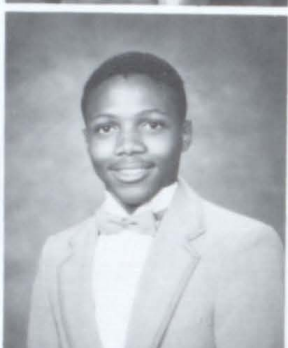
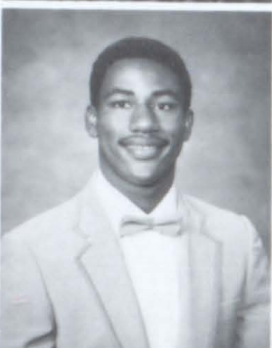
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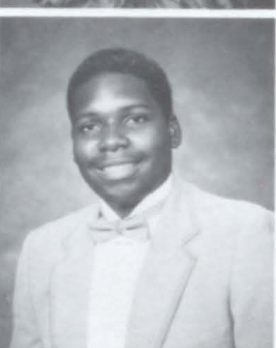
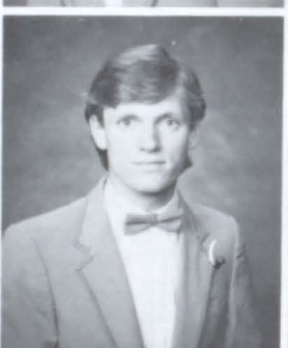
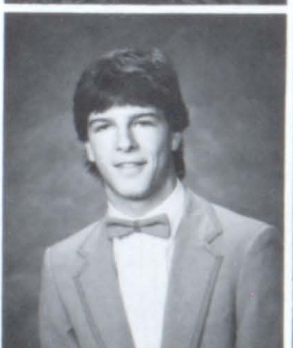
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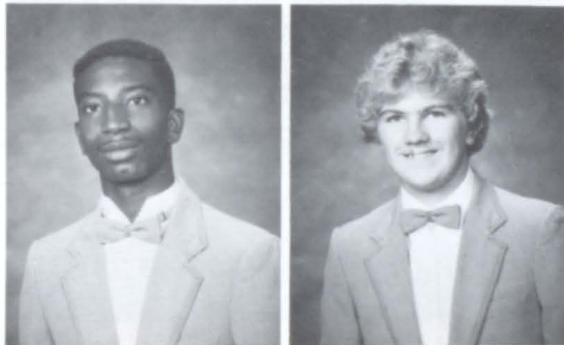
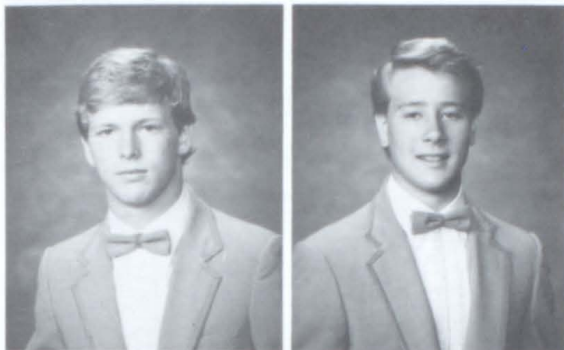


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Jeff White



Denise Williams
Carmon Wolfe
Veronica Young





Seniors . . . A New Beginning

Each new school year is filled with the excitement of moving up a grade, seeing friends, and starting new classes. But for one certain group, the beginning of the school term is more — it is the end of one life and the beginning of another.

For each class of graduating seniors, the twelfth grade means something different. Some feel like Wanda Harris who stated, "As a freshman, I wanted to be a senior. As a sophomore, I wanted to be a senior. As a junior, I wanted to be a senior. Finally, I am what I've strive to become, A SENIOR!"

Others feel that the newly-gained status also brings responsibility. Glenn Davis mentioned that being a senior means "the underclassmen kinda look up to ya and it makes you set good examples," while George Jackson considered the last year as "a time when you put aside immature habits and become a new person." Reflecting on the meaning of seniority, Wanda Sloan added, "When you are a freshman, sophomore, or junior you have people to look up to. When you become a senior, you have to search for someone to look up to, and sometimes those people are not easy to find as they were earlier in your life."

The final year of school is usually a long-awaited event, but many find themselves wishing for more time before the actual moment of graduation. Paul Childers simply stated, "I'd rather be a junior twice." For Norman Payne, the prestige of being a senior is great, "but the time is going by too fast."

Still, other seniors were able to look at graduation from a more humorous angle. Danny Fancher expressed his feelings with, "I wish I could be a senior all my life, 'cause once you graduate, you can't hang out at Pasquales' any more; you have to go to Lucky's with all the old folks!"

The final year of school is EVERYTHING — excitement, anxiety, added responsibility, laughter, relief, humor, and much, much more. It is old memories and new friends; planning the future and remembering the past; the thrill of growing up and the sorrow of leaving childhood. Graduation brings each person a step closer to who he or she is . . . and a step closer to what he or she can become.

"In one aspect, a senior is the last of a breed. The oldest in the field of school, yet just a mere beginner to the vast life ahead of us. Next there is college, then our careers, a family . . . how are we classified as seniors with this life-long school ahead of us? Yet we look back . . . our first day of high school, first day of middle school, first day of elementary school. Have we really come this far?"

Scott Austin

Senior Lori Rovelstad captivates a moment of peace before her next class.



It Was The Worst When It Could Have Been The Best

The best and worst times in a person's life become the memories that stay vivid through the years. When reminiscing about dating experiences, members of the class of '87 reflected upon some situations that stand out in their minds.

Many of them recalled wishing they were somewhere else (usually anywhere else) during a date that did not go quite as expected or hoped, while others shared memories of dates that should have gone on forever.

One junior stated, "After one of my friends 'fixed me up' with a blind date, my friend was not a friend anymore!" Another eleventh grader remembered "going to the Prom with someone I really didn't like; and I ended up at home by 11:30!"

Several guys recalled taking a girl out, but not taking enough money to finance the evening. On the other hand, many of the girls told of being out with a guy and forgetting to let him act like a gentleman. Instead of waiting to let the young man open a door, many young ladies simply did it themselves.

However, the 1985-86 junior class also shared some of their most memorable evenings. One couple shared a special memory of walking on the beach all night long. Another pair remembered drinking Welch's grape juice out of wine glasses on New Year's Eve. But not all romantic moments go smoothly. One junior remembers a special time that was interrupted "accidentally" by several "well-meaning" friends.

Dating will always remain a vital part of high school life. For the class of '87, dating adds spark to the humdrum routine of school and provides memories, both good and bad, that will stay clear throughout the years.

David Grimes and Valerie Herron spend their break together for the enjoyment of a personal conversation.





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Cathy Anderson
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Eric Bearden
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Amy Bice
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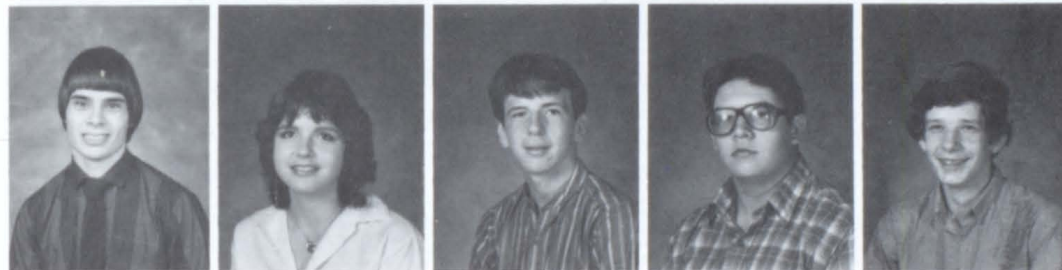
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John Dukes
Jan Edwards
Stephanie Edwards
Rachele Emfinger
Scott Evans
Teresa Farrington
Sonya Farrington



Donna Gentry
Mary Gentry
Michelle Gilmore
Terry Goggins
Tracy Goggins
Willie Goldsmith
David Grimes
Michele Hall
Mike Hamilton



John Hardin
Kelvin Harrell
Dana Hayes
Hoy Hughes
Randy Johnson
Darla Jones
Joey Jones
Scott Jones
Marc Josten



While reminiscing, Rhonda Murray and Eric Bearden swap yearbooks to sign.

Taking advantage of the warm sun DeAnna Bush brushes up on last minute cramming before her test.

Tom Cruise? _____ not really, but Jr. Chris Sawyer displays his "cool" style.

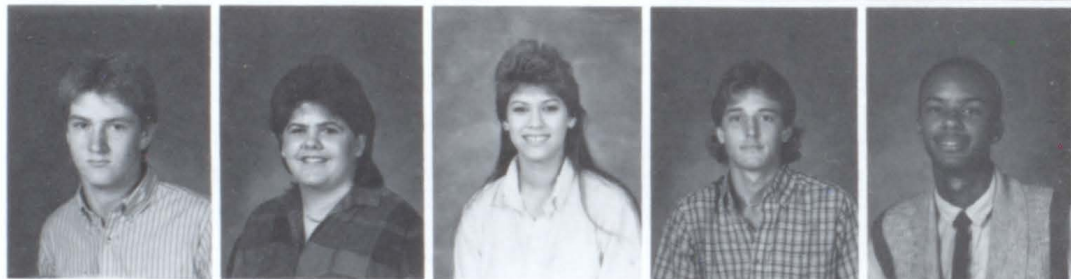


Junior Cathy Anderson explains the Christmas-time tradition of mistletoe to German exchange student Marc Josten.

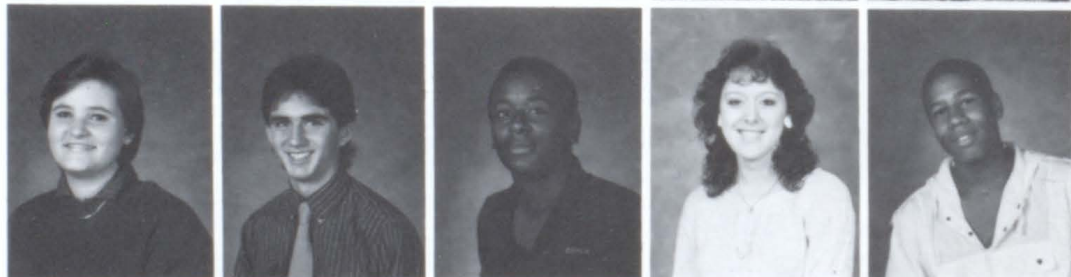
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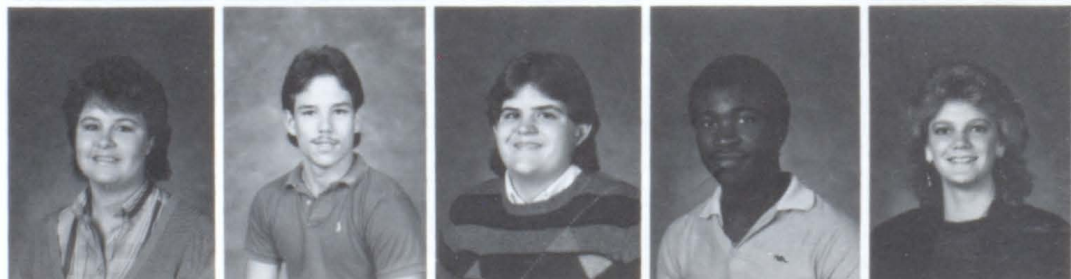
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Tena Niven
Demetrius Paschel
Meg Perkins





William Potts
Sheila Readal
Floyd Richardson
Eric Rochester
Sharmon Russell
Cecilia Rutledge

Chris Sailes
Jimmy Sailes
MaryAnn Sailes
Chris Sawyer
Mike Shotts
Jeff Smitherman

Elaine Spicer
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Tim Tidwell
Marsha Tryon
John Turner

Carla Watts
Keith White
Sherry Yeager
Darlene Young

Weekends Offer For Everyone The Great Escape

Montevallo High School students stay busy at work for seven hours each day. That is, seven hours of jotting notes, listening to lectures, and of course, taking exams. This totals up to thirty-five hours a week of mental and physical work. Including homework, it equals to forty or maybe forty-five hours a week of being educated.

After this number of hours of working and learning, MHS'ers need a break. Naturally, when students think of a break from school they think of the WEEKEND.

Now, just what students do with their break ranges from, sleeping

until noon, to staying out all night with the gang. Jr. Marsha Tryon stated, "If I didn't have the weekend to sleep late in the morning, and go out at night with my friends, there is no way I could keep a good attitude and do my best at school." Other students use the weekend to work, participate in sports, cruise around, go out on dates, or just get together with some friends.

Everyone needs a break from the hustle and bustle of crowded halls and cramming all night long for the big test, the weekend is truly the "great escape" for students and faculty.

In order to help the fans keep time with the cheerleaders, percussionists Susan Swann (8), Krista Loggins (10), and Dean Alexander, Section leader, moved to the front of the band section.



Friend Or Foe? Siblings Tell How They Get Even

Ah, brotherly or sisterly love is such a wonderful thing. In the history of literature, much has been written on this topic — the virtue of having it and the problems created by the lack of it.

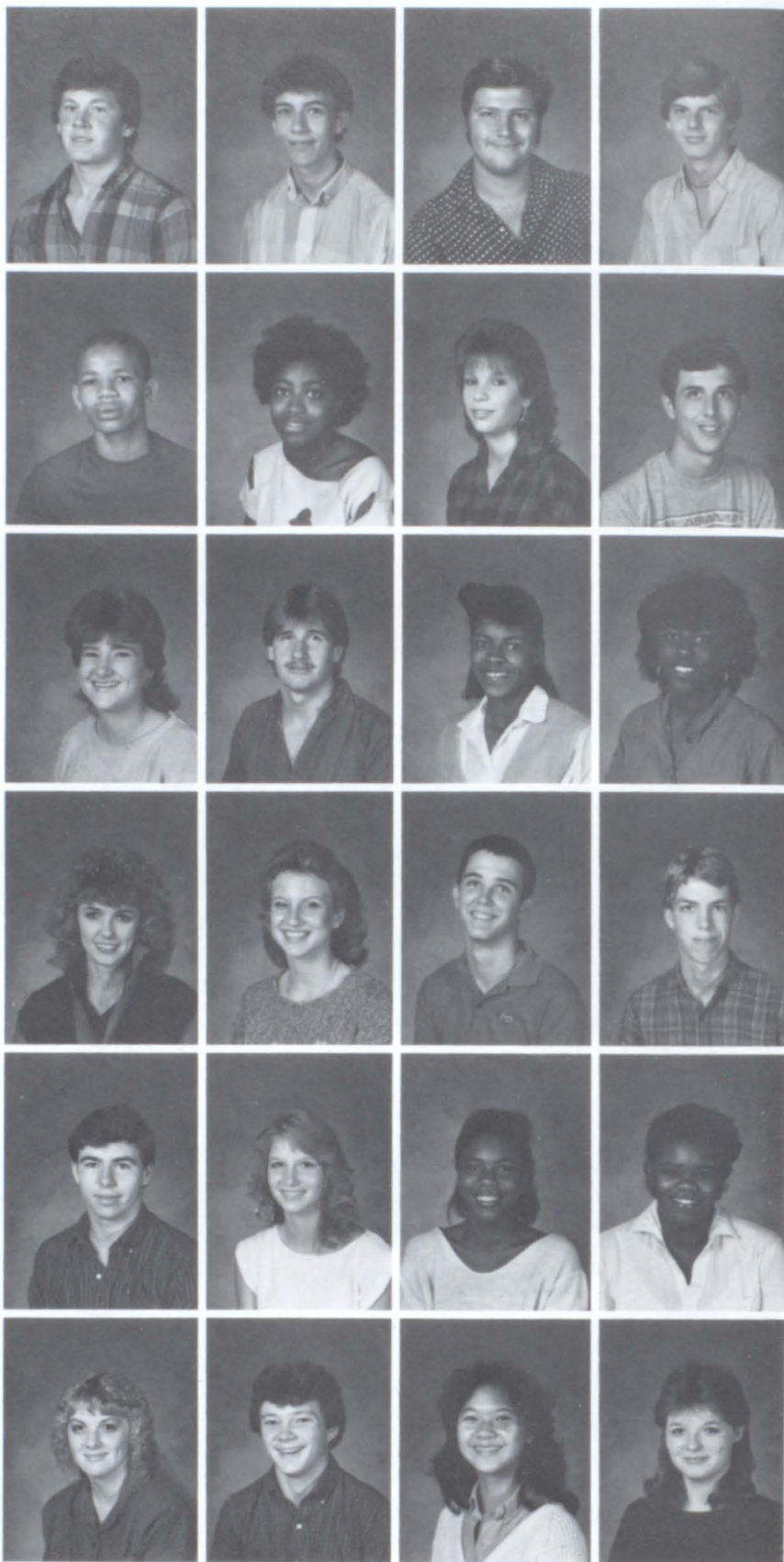
In pondering of the world's lack of brotherly love, many members of the class of '88 shared some creative methods of torturing those "beloved" siblings.

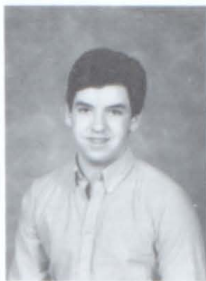
Joy Holladay related "taping my sister talking in her sleep; then mailing the tape to her boyfriend," while Glenda Lawley recalls "putting carpenter's glue in her sister's hairbrush and comet in her Noxema." Kristie Pate remembered "hitting my brother with my batons," and "throwing my sister's dolls up in the air and letting them hit the floor," as satisfactory methods of antagonizing brothers and sisters.

Debbie Jones found a means of not only annoying her sister but also a way to get out of doing household chores. She mentioned teasing her sister until she told her to go away, so she left — and left all the work to her sister!

Mike Mieux believed that torturing should only occur "when it is absolutely needed" — and around his house, "it seems to be needed a lot!" He said that hitting is not a good idea, that more subtle techniques are more appropriate, such as tripping or poking.

Of course, these are only a few of the stories shared by the sophomore class, but there are probably many more worth relating — just ask someone in the tenth grade, who has a brother or sister.





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 Andy Ballard
 Tony Beasley
 DeWayne Bice
 Britt Blake
 Lance Byrd
 Terry Carter
 Patricia Cochran
 Wendy Chandler



Jerode Chism
 Sonia Connell
 Stacey Crowson
 Steven Cummings
 Trina Cunningham
 Scott Dobbs
 Tracy Duren
 Angie Epperson
 Melissa Edwards



Michele Frederick
 Tyron Goodwin
 Letrece Gaddis
 Renae Gaddis
 Heath Galloway
 Angie Gentry
 Kim Greer
 Phillip Greer
 Christi Hall



Tomi Harkins
 Joy Hayes
 Scott Haynie
 David Givham
 Joy Holladay
 Angelia Hudson
 Veronica Hudson
 Reid Jackson
 Gary Johnson



Shawn Johnston
 Deborah Jones
 Laura Jones
 Charlette King

Gayla Latham
 Jimmy Lawley
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Sandra Naugher and Renae Gaddis
 share moments of fun at the Pepsi
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Sophomores

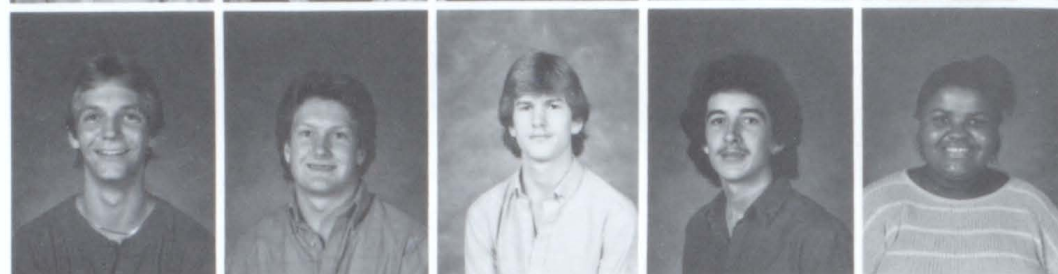
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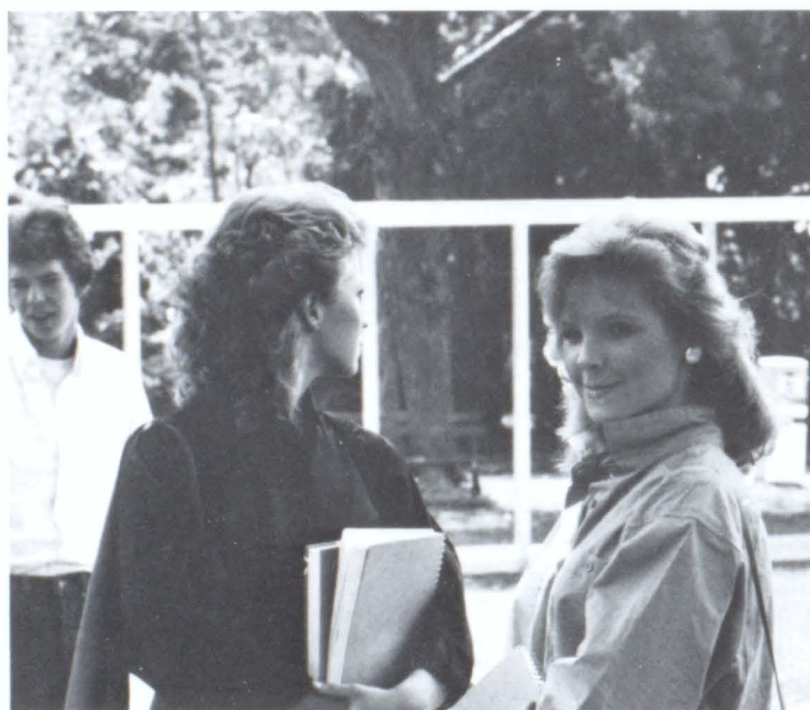
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Mike Mieux
Steve Milstead
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Deprecia Moore



Lynn Morgan
Jeanise Motes
Sandra Naugher
Eddie Nix
Kristie Pate



Sophomores Joy Holladay and Joy Hayes catch up on the latest "Calera" gossip during break on an autumn day.



Friday night sock hops after home football games offered a time to unwind, let off steam, and enjoy friends. Soph. Krista Loggins has "the beat."

Prepare For The WHAT?

Tenth Grade Career Unit Readies Students For The Future

Most high school students (with the exception of seniors) don't seem to spend very much time pondering the future. But, every year at the beginning of the second semester, each sophomore class spends several weeks learning about the job world.

The Careers unit is joint — taught by tenth-grade English teacher Cathy Bearden and guidance counselor Colleen Colley. During the unit, both teachers provide materials on different fields of work and Mrs. Colley has individual conferences with each student.

During the unit, each student is required to do research on at least

three occupations. He or she must give a job description, find information concerning educational requirements, job availability, and salary, and must give advantages and disadvantages of holding each position. After gathering facts, the student must choose one job on which to write a research paper. Therefore, the students are able to learn more about a future occupational choice and learn to write a research paper at the same time.

In addition to the research papers, the class is given several "fun" assignments. Everyone is required to do seek-a-word puzzles and then create original puzzles. They also

conduct interviews with people of different jobs and create Career-O-Grams, which are acrostics made from job names.

The Careers unit is a fun, relaxed break from routine English classes, yet each student learns to budget his or her time wisely in order to turn in assignments on time. According to Cathy Bearden, Since it is an unusual unit, students seem to enjoy both the activities and the pacing of their work to meet their own deadlines.



Daniel Potter
Tammy Ray
Cindy Robbins
Tanya Rovelstad
Pam Shaw
Julie Staffney



Barry Studdard
Gray Taff
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Terry Thompson
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Patty Schweitzer
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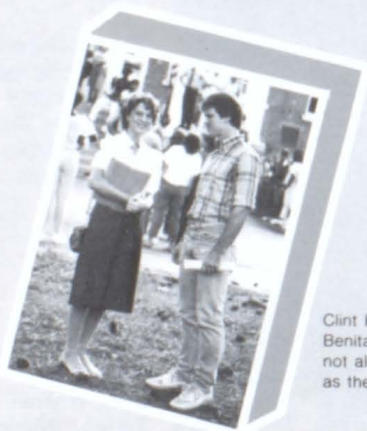
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Freshmen Are People Too!

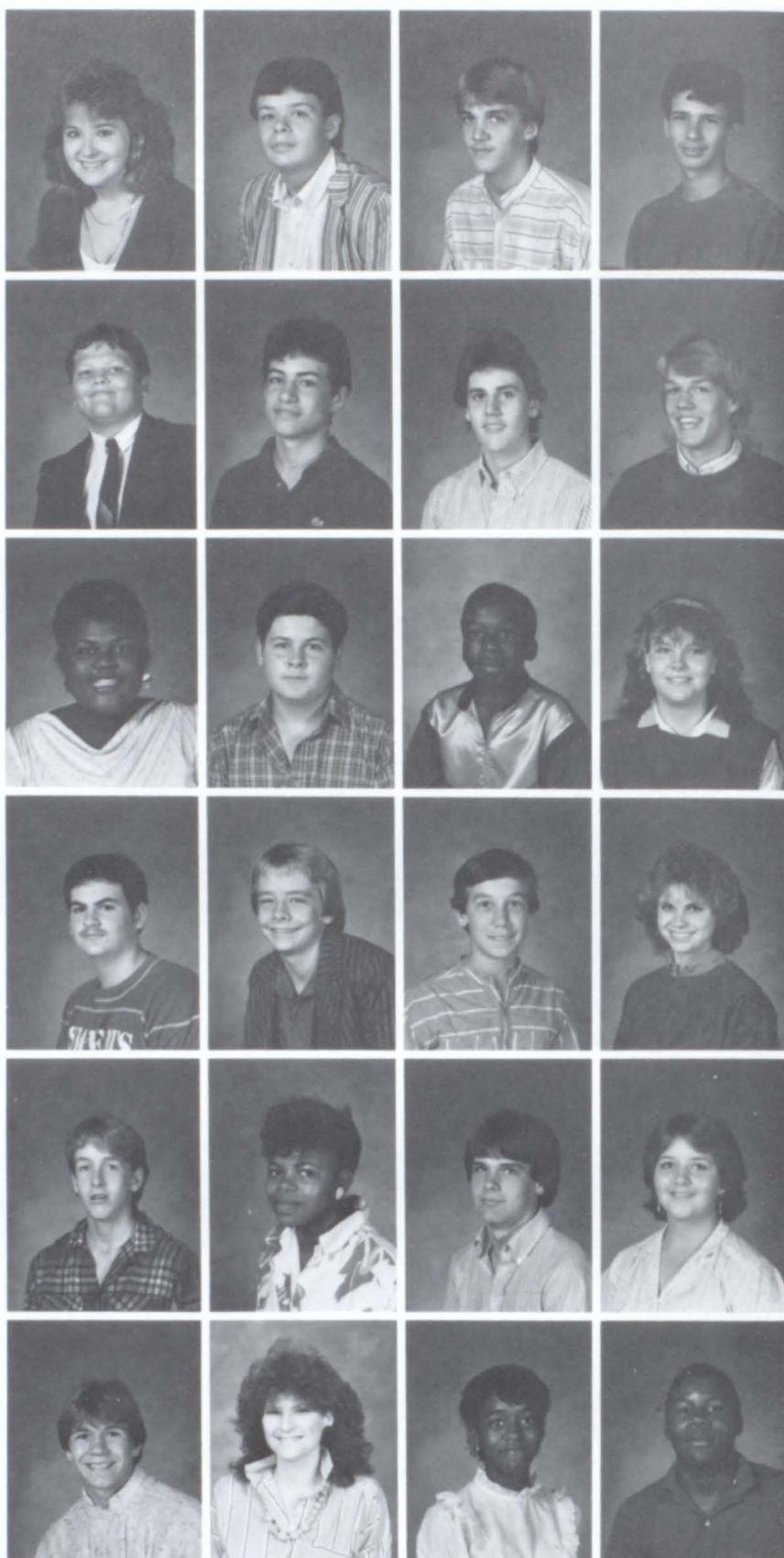
How does a senior reflect upon his or her freshman year? What does a freshman think of his or her upcoming senior year?

The freshman class is often viewed as an immature and "silly group of insane gigglers," as one member of the senior class stated. But when their first year in high school was compared to the behavior of the current freshman class, they found that they were not so very different. The only difference was the attitude of the class as a whole. As a freshman, one is placed at the bottom of the totem pole after having been "the boss" the previous year in a middle school or junior high. He or she often feels as if the "entire school" is down on him or her. In contrast to this senior class's freshman year, the entering class of 1985 has by far, already, outdone involvement and spirit for school-related activities. With their promotion of school spirit throughout a "down " football season, and their mass attendance of many of the scheduled athletic games and other school events, they appear to have that certain fire that give off a positive attitude and a drive to succeed. Within the burnt-orange halls found here, the class of 1989 has already become involved and excelled in athletics, studies, and many of the established clubs such as the math team, the drama club, band, and the scholars' bowl team.

Naturally, each incoming class strives to be better than the preceding one and to leave the most memorable mark upon their alma mater.



Clint King encourages Benita Harrison that life's not all bad, it gets better as the years go by.





Pam Alexander
Mike Allen
Keith Bearden
Brian Boothe
Wendy Boothe
Jerry Brasher
Beth Brindley
Angela Bunn
Steven Burdett



John Burke
Brandon Bynum
David Calvert
Jack Carter
Erica Chappell
Suzanne Child
Vivian Chism
Jerry Cochran
Lauren Colley



Bonita Cottingham
Dwayne Cox
Eric Craig
Jimmie Cummings

Steve Cummings
Greg Dailey
Mark Davidson
Jennifer Dawson

Matt Draper
Marcie DuBose
Jason Edwards
Karen Edwards

Dean Fennell
Tanya Fochtman
Fay Ford
Benjamin Gaddis

Freshmen Lauren Colley, Benita Harrison, and Suzanne Child pause for breath after one of the outside pep rallies.

They're Just Plain Aggravating!

Everybody in the world has a set of "pet peeves." You know, those things that really bother or irritate you. Several members of the 1985-86 freshman class shared some rather unique "pet peeves" as well as some that seem to disturb everyone.

For example, Suzanne Child mentioned disliking "humming or singing off-key" and loud noises, and most people said they didn't like "people who pick on other people or make fun of others." A large percentage also mentioned being irritated by people who continuously pop their gum. Homework was also listed among the "pet peeves" of quite a

few.

One freshman girl commented, "I don't like guys who don't ask you out because you're a freshman," while another ninth-grader said, "I don't like books with unsure endings." Many also rated oral reports, people who act fake, and people who constantly ask, "Does my hair look all right?" as definite irritants.

Of course, everyone has his or her bad points, no one is perfect, and you can't expect someone to change over night, so we will all just have to grin and bear it (I know, I know; you just HATE people who use cliches!).



"I think homework is necessary, but yet what do we come to school for? It just wastes my free time." — Karla Hawks

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Angie Gerber
Derrick Gilmore
Angela Glazner
Amy Glosson



Rebecca Gurganus
Billy Hall
Caroline Harkins
Dawn Harkins
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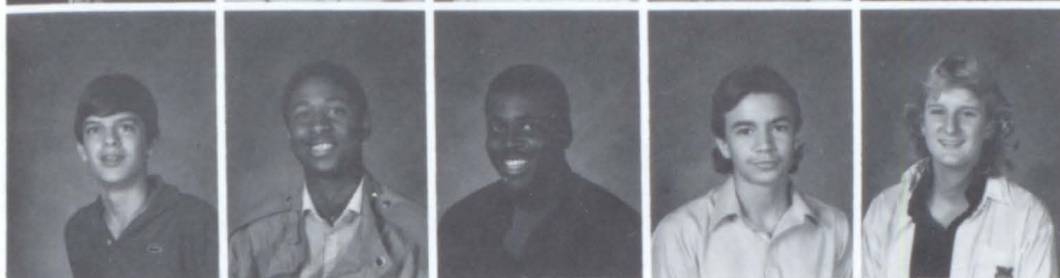




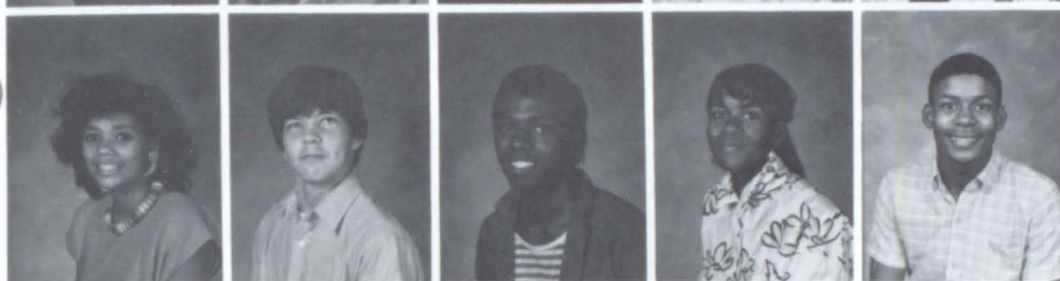
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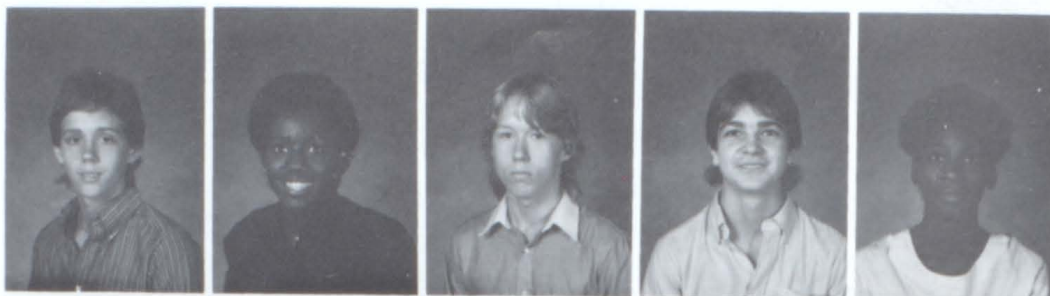
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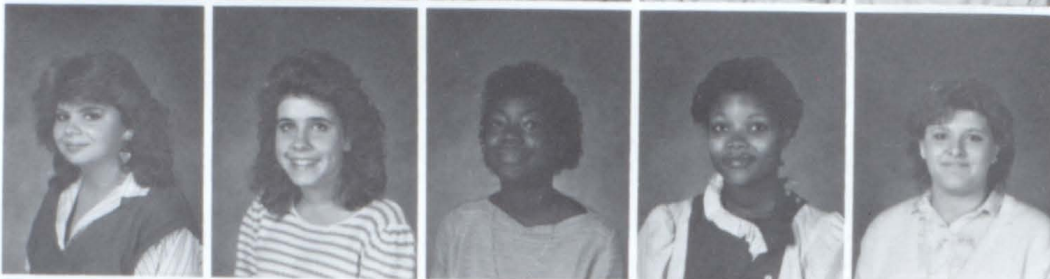
On a sun drenched, fall morning, freshmen Donna Johnson and Bridgette Smith lounge before school.

Freshmen

Tim Nabors
Sandra Naugher
Michael Oglesby
James Otts
Judy Pashel



Karen Payne
Melissa Payne
Cominita Pearson
Janice Peoples
Kim Pickett



Sandy Pickett
Mary Ann Ray
Patty Ray
Eric Roberts
Jason Rochester



Jeff Roper
Haley Russell
Lynn Russell
Jacqueline Sauders
Michael Shoemaker



Morning Starters Include

"taking hot showers," and "listening to the radio"

Do you really hate getting up in the morning? Most people find it really difficult to get going after waking up.

The members of the class of '89 seem to use the same methods for getting their days started. Most of the freshmen said, "drinking a hot cup of coffee" is the best morning eye opener, while many preferred "taking a hot shower." Others stat-

ed that "listening to the radio" was a good way to get moving during those early hours. Several of the ninth graders believed that soft drinks, such as Coca-Cola or Mountain Dew, have reviving powers.

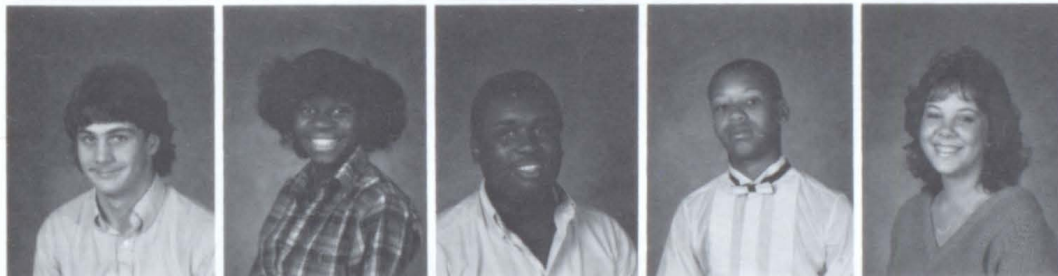
Maybe waking up isn't the most pleasant thing you'll face during the day, but once the day gets started, most people find that it was worth getting out of bed.



To enhance the interior of his locker, Shawn Johnston places ' pictures of cars with the aide of Betsy Weese.



Bridget Smith
Lisa Smitherman
Lynette Smitherman
Steve Stone
Gerald Sturgis



Mike Swords
Vicky Thrift
Shawn Tolbert
Richard Tripp
Jodie Turner



Phillip Tyus
Bill Wade
Betsy Weese
Barbara Ward
Sheila Whitfield



Charles Williams
Ramona Williams
Robert Wimer

Faculty

Cathy Bearden
Barbara Belisle
Robby Bellah
Tony Berry
Dot Bishop
Kenny Brown



James Carr
Colleen Colley
Carol Czerw
Susie DeMent
Richard Gilliam
Rose Ellen Hankins



Barbara Henderson
Johnye Horton
Joanna McGaughy
Doug Morris
Ann Parker
Bobby Pierson



Delilah Robinson
Heidi Ross
Marcia Spivery
Jim Weese



Principal Norman Payne and Secretary Carolyn McCollough head-up the student body.



After 14 dedicated years, MHS housekeeper Lula Bell Moore continues to look after the upkeep of the school while also providing friendship to many students.

Above And Beyond The Call Of Duty

After the last bell rings, the halls and parking lots clear, and most students have gone home and forgotten school for a time, a few dedicated teachers remain behind. There is quite a lot of work done at MHS that goes unnoticed or unappreciated. How many times has the light been on in the ag shop on a late Wednesday night for students to finish their projects with the help of Mr. Berry? And what about his hours spent working with obstinate show calves and frustrated show-ers?

There have been many afternoons and nights that the drama

club has gone over the same scene nine or ten times under the critical, but patient, eyes of drama coach Mrs. Belisle. Many students can still hear Mr. Weese's voice saying, "Feature tune, one more time," on a humid fall afternoon practice.

There is, also, no estimating how many Algebra and Geometry tests have been passed just because of the extra help of Mr. Morris at a Wednesday night study session. It is not uncommon for the library, strewn with coke cans and pizza boxes, to be open into the late hours of night, while Mrs. Ross fren-

ziedly aids her staff on the yearbook before a deadline.

Though the school day officially lasts only 7 hours, high school life wouldn't be the same without the coaches, teachers and, of course, Mr. Payne. Besides carrying the heavy load of responsibility for the life of the whole high school, he supervises and labors through decorations for all dances, all the sports activities, and any other occurrence that involves the school or any member of it. Their efforts should definitely not go unnoticed or unappreciated.



Though heating units have failed constantly this winter, maintenance technician Danny Acker has jovially kept the classrooms warm.

Bus drivers: Kevin Hancock, Fred Glover, Carol Czerw, Larry Haynes, Steve Hicks, Thomas Lilly, Doug Morris.

Lunchroom ladies: Betty Price, Peggy Sue Melsoni, Sally Kornegay, Lenora Arwood, Elizabeth Fletcher, Regina Renfro.

Before The Bell Tolls

As each period draws to a close, so does the attention span of most students. The last several minutes of class time are spent catching up on the latest gossip or just shooting the breeze. However, some of the more industrious students cram for a test the next period, get ahead on the night's homework, or take a short nap. Regardless of how these last minutes are spent — one thing is certain — everyone's eye is on the clock.

Lisa McGee, with books ready to go, patiently awaits the signal to leave.



After the classwork is done, some teachers take time out to talk personally with their students.

Freshman Kristi Harris catches up on her reading while waiting on the bell.

Jr. Belinda Killingsworth takes advantage of a few free minutes to rest before her next class.

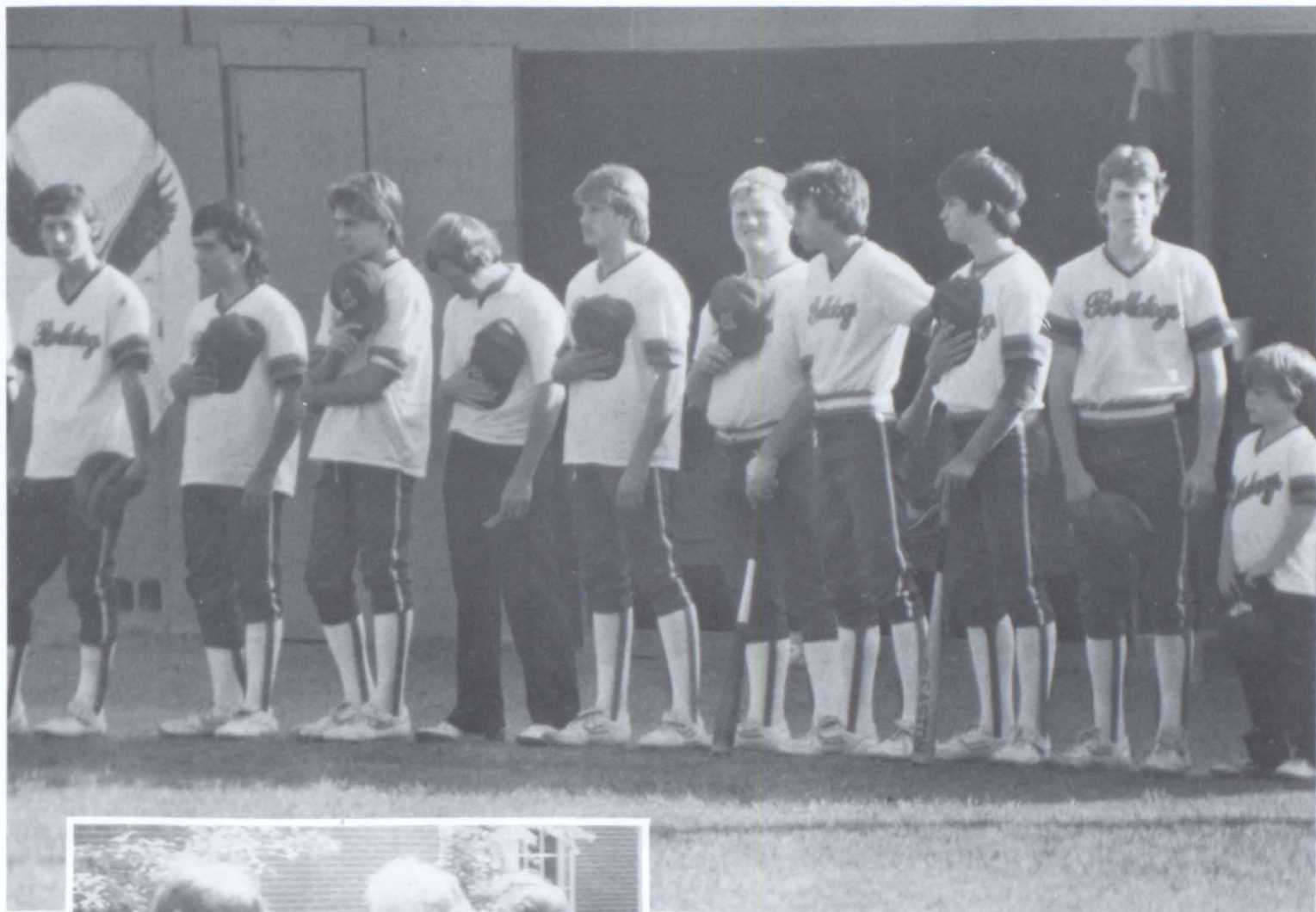


Some students chat while others soak in some sun after a long lecture.

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Life In The

Fast Lane

Competing in the fast lane is a challenging and perilous task. That is the type of season the 1984 MHS track team had to face . . . challenging and perilous.

Although the season was not very outstanding or rewarding, many personal and spiritual accomplishments took the place of trophies. The team, with only three returning members, faced their first competition at Briarwood in April. The team managed 23 points even though no members participated in field events. In the men's events, Sam Carter placed third in the 100 meter dash, David Grimes and John Moore placed third and fourth in the 800 meter run, and Albert Miller placed third in the long jump. In women's competition, Jennifer Bivins placed first in the 400 meter run with a time of 1:17.92. The Lady Bulldog team of LaFay Ford, Jennifer Bivins, Roberta Rutledge, and Mary Anne Sailes placed first in the 1600 meter relay.

The team continued practicing after school and went on to other meets, including Pelham. The Bulldogs returned to Briarwood for county competition with results shown as above. After county, Mary Anne Sailes was the only member to go on to state competition at Selma, Alabama. She placed fourth in the 200 meter run.



Briarwood County Results

April 23, 1985

MHS 400m Team 4th place

MHS Mile Run Team — 2nd place

Girls 4th place overall

Erica Chappell 2nd place 400m Run

Mary Ann Sailes 2nd place 200m Run

Erica Chappell 6th place 200m

Jenifer Chappell 5th place 100m Run

Jenifer Bivins 5th place Long Jump

Soph. David Grimes focuses on setting his paces for the laps ahead.



Pushing himself to shave seconds off the lap time Sr. Kevin Colley sprints the last few yards.

Sr. Kevin Colley cools down after sprinting the mile.

Tense for the start of the mile run Srs. Tommy Hammett and Kevin Colley wait for the signal.

A New Tune For The Old Jazz

Season Ends 7-9



The 1985 edition of the MHS baseball team was exciting to say the least. First year coach Johnye Horton set out to establish a complete program with practices beginning in January, which was quite unusual for the rest of the county. With the support of the Booster Club, fans, and players, the team was able to purchase new uniforms for the '85 season.

The season began with an intense victory over the State Champs, Vincent. After the initial win, the 'Dogs dropped five games straight, but came back to win the next four in only eight days. Two of those games came from a doubleheader sweep over Oak Grove.



"En-caged" in the game Johnny Holsombeck waits to see if he is going to bat.

Kevin Lucas hurls a fast ball in pre-game warm-up.

Going The Extra Mile

Going the extra mile: to exert that extra needed effort for no known reward. For the last 39 years, Ms. Susie DeMent has provided that "extra needed effort" at Montevallo High School. Most students see her as just the typing teacher, but she does many "behind-the-scene" jobs. She provides many of the paper signs seen in the hallways and lunchroom used for various purposes, especially to cheer on the Bulldogs. She is the scorekeeper for both Baseball and Basketball and keeps the statistics, past and present, for all the sports. She is the key person behind MHS's Award's Day held in the Spring.

"Some people may consider the things I do with athletics as work, but I consider it my recreation and being part of the team."



The Bulldogs even had a shot at the Area Championship. With a 3-1 record, the team traveled to Briarwood and West Blocton to finish out their area games. However, both teams proved to be too much on their home fields. So, MHS was forced to settle for a 3-3 area record.

The team closed out the season on a losing note in the Shelby County Tournament with a first-round loss to Briarwood. However, the year was everything but a losing season. Although the record shows 7 wins and 10 losses, the MHS Bulldogs are on their way back with a group of determined players who are ready for 1986.

Head Coach Johnye Horton gives advice during the game.

"Bitty Man" Devould is safe as he slides into second base against Calera Eagle Scott McCle-don.

The Survival Instinct



Final Buzzzer

1985 Montevallo High School Baseball Results

OPPONENTS	SCORE	W/L
Vincent	6-5	W
Vincent	2-4	L
Thompson	4-14	L
Briarwood	3-19	L
Calera	4-5	L
Thompson	4-24	L
Chelsea	14-2	W
West Blocton	12-0	W
Oak Grove	10-0	W
Oak Grove	7-0	W
Briarwood	2-15	L
Maplesville	14-7	W
Jemison	4-5	L
Pelham	8-9	L
West Blocton	5-8	L
Chelsea	9-1	W





Senior Johnny Holsombeck powers one of his two homeruns of the season.

Coach Johnye Horton gives Danny Kelly the "Go Ahead" to stand in for pitcher.

Senior Antonio "Bitty man" DeVould reaches first base safe on a close slide against West Blocton.

Our Boys



F	DeWayne Bice	OF
Jr.	Steve Spears	2B
Sr.	Antonio DeVould	SS
Sc	Chris Sawyer	P
So.	Brian Hall	2B
F	Heath Galloway	3B
So.	Danny Kelly	P
Jr.	Glenn Davis	P/2B
Jr.	Andy Anderson	LF
Sr.	Trey Hughes	CF
So.	Tommy Layton	OF
Jr.	Doug Patrick	RF
So.	Mike Shotts	OF
F	Tommy Schweitzer	OF
Sr.	Anthony Prentice	C/1B
Sr.	Jimmy Curl	OF
So.	Eric Rochester	OF
F	Tyron Goodwin	DH/P/OF
So.	Kevin Lucas	P
Sr.	Andy Chism	RF
Sr.	Johnny Holsombeck	C/DH/1B

Head Coach: Johnye Horton
 Assistant Coach: Ronnie Holsombeck
 Scorekeeper: Susie DeMent
 Manager: Mike Whitten
 Bat Boy: DJ Horton

A Night At The Regis

Prom

The Spring Prom is one of the most looked forward to evenings of the year by junior and seniors at MHS.

The juniors of the Class of 1986 chose as the locale The Regis Inn on Oxmoor Road. Regency, the live band, returned for the gala event (they were the band at the 1984 Prom). Although the band was an hour late due to an accident, they managed to keep the dance floor occupied for nearly the entire evening.

As the room filled with the soft, rustling whisper of lace and taffeta, the "eyes" of the dancers were shocking! More than half of the couples arrived clad in black Wayfarer® sunglasses. To look about the ballroom and see beautiful formals combined with dark glasses was an interesting, but "eye opening" experience.

Besides the dark glasses, many other prom "trends" were evident. Many of the gentlemen wore black tuxedos complete with tails. While a large number of the young ladies were fashioning attractive Tea Dance length gowns and lace half-gloves.

Later, as the twilight gave in to darkness, Annette Adamsen told her date, Andy Anderson, that she had had one of the best times in her

"Sweet Nothings" or Deep Thoughts?
Who would know from the look on
Junior Laura Arnold's face?

Expressing herself in a unique way,
Senior Belinda Tripp dons a pink satin
tuxedo.



life. She explained that the only formal she had been to was her Confirmation in Denmark.

The dance was a success, as nearly everyone was pleased with the location, band, catered appetizers, and, of course, their dates. The Class of 1985's seniors were able to put one more good memory of high school in their hearts, and Annette Adamsen had another American tradition to retell in Denmark.

"Prom night? Dinner was awful, the band was horrendous, but it gave me a perfect excuse to dress up, have a blast with my friends, and have a bunch of them over at my house at 4:00 am for an early breakfast."

— Laura Arnold





Juniors Carol Harris and Karla Hawks, along with Van Hawks ('83), sport their Wafarer® glasses at the prom.



Sharing a tender moment, Junior Tony Gaddis and his date enjoy dancing to the slow music.



With a shake of congratulations, Principal Norman Payne presents Junior Laura Arnold with her cheerleading trophy.

Home Economics instructor Mrs. Junie Craig is presented with a plaque of appreciation for her many years of service.

As guest speaker, Dr. Elaine Hughes encourages students to reach their goals at '85 Awards Day.



Doing It Best Has Its Rewards

Awards' Day at MHS is as traditional as homework, orange and blue, and the Bulldogs. The 1985 presentation of awards may have followed the usual guidelines set down many years ago, but the individuals who received recognition made it special and unique.

The 28th Awards' Day honored those with perfect attendance, special groups who represented our school at various events and competitions, and certain adults who contribute much to our high school. Outstanding athletes, typists, and citizens were also presented with awards for their

respected accomplishments. One special presentation was given for Mrs. Junnie Craig, who retired after 17 years at Montevallo and 36 years of teaching. Mrs. Craig received an appreciation plaque from her home ec. students.

The speaker was Dr. Elaine Hughes, who spoke on the parallels of graduating and mountain-climbing. She encouraged students to continue working and striving to achieve their goals.



Society of Distinguished American High School Students.



Senior scholarship recipients



Recognized senior athletes.



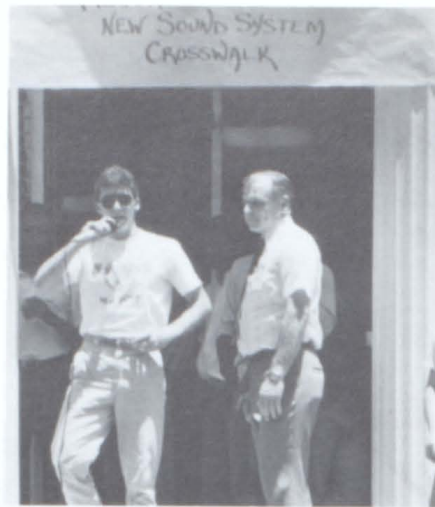
Sr. Lonnie Layton, recipient of U.N.A. football scholarship.

For his numerous efforts, Sr. Kevin Colley was awarded the DAR Good Citizen award.

Student Council president Kevin Colley invites everyone to enjoy the Coke party co-sponsored by the MONTALA and Student Council.

Maintenance Technician Danny Akers puts the finishing touches on the long awaited covered walkway.

MHS students enjoy the new yearbooks during the spring Coke party.



For The Love Of Pigs

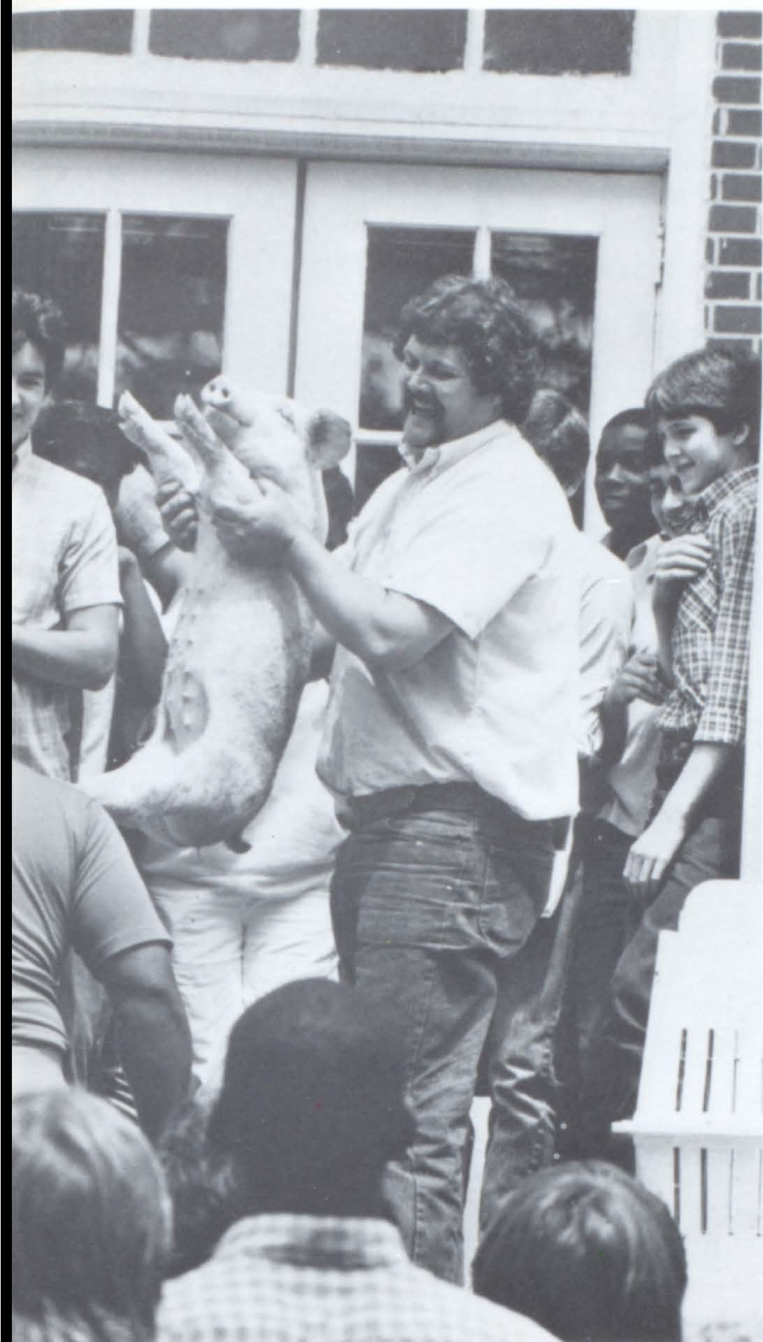
If you ask an FFA member how he feels about his livestock, he might say he likes it. When the livestock wins ribbons and money, he may even say he loves it! But would he KISS it? Probably not, especially if it happens to be a pig!

But pig kissing became quite an affair at MHS during the spring. Robert Byrd, grandfather of freshman Lance Byrd, suggested that having one of the teachers kiss a pig could be a way of earning money for the FFA. Students were encouraged to donate money in the name of their "favorite" teacher. At the end of a week, the teacher with the most money would be "allowed" to kiss the pig.

Most of the teachers participated but no one was able to earn quite as much money as loveable Coach Pierson. With the help of one avenging student who donated \$20 in Coach Pierson's favor, he raised close to \$30. So, in front of the whole school, he planted a kiss on the pig. But this story does not end without scandal — Coach Pierson cheated the pig out of a genuine smooch; he used cellophane to protect his lips.

Coach Berry laughs in anticipation as the "Pig Kissing" winner slowly mounts the front steps.

As chosen by MHS student body, Coach Pierson kisses the pig.



Sandra Sloan and Krista Loggins admire their yearbooks as Lonnie Fulton and Mike Mieux look on.



Pondering her years at MHS, Scarlett Harrison spends a moment taking one last look at the school.

Bert Lott, valedictorian of the Class of '85, captivates the audience with his farewell address.



Looking Back And Saying Goodbye

After twelve years of school, possibly more, with pre-school or repeated classes, the class of '85 finally reached the end of a long journey on May 30, 1985. Leaving behind a distinct mark, the 1985 graduating class proudly received diplomas and bade farewell to the halls of Montevallo High. Coordinated by Andy Brindley, Senior Class President, the class raised money for, and dedicated a much-needed covered walkway from the school to the lunchroom. They also left behind memories that would last a lifetime.

Something almost miraculous also occurred on that special evening. The valedictory speech, given by Bert Lott, held everyone's undivided attention. The speech invoked many different

emotions. Both the graduates and those in the audience were compelled to look back over past years while also looking ahead to those to

"It always seemed as if graduation couldn't get here quick enough. But now, while I have mere minutes left as a part of MHS, I realize how much those years mean to me and I wish I could experience it all again."

Scarlett Harrison

come. Sentiments ranged from relief for long awaited freedom to sad and solemn thoughts as the realization hit that high school life was quickly coming to a close.

But graduation was not just a somber event. The Class of '85 went out into the world amid smiles and chuckles. As the curtains rose to reveal the newly graduated class, the audience burst into laughter; every smiling face was adorned in dark sunglasses. During the last line of the Alma Mater, "Here's a toast to thee," toasted bread sailed across the stage of Palmer Hall.

Looking back, the 1985 graduating class left us with happy memories and valuable friendships.

"First I bid farewell to all the experiences we have shared during our four years at MHS. Nowhere else will we find their like. Never again can we live the experience of sitting in the stands on a cold, fall Friday night cheering our Bulldogs on to victory. No more will the statement, "Early is on time; on time is late," ring in the ears of Timmy Nash as he rushes into the bandroom at 7:59 sometime in

August. The push of that final year-book deadline will endanger Jim Turner's life never again. No longer must we rush to the Alice Boyd Building and Democracy so as not to have to spend break keeping Mr. McClain company. Michele Kelly will never relive the thrill of being crowned homecoming queen. The college prep class will never be tortured again by one of Mrs. Robinson's eight page

one hour tests. The excitement of straight ones and the disappointment of two twos and a three will not be felt again by the outgoing troubadours among us. No more can we drive down to Fisher Stadium to watch Trey Hughes knock off a few more of his fateful "hundred miles." Never again shall drama students hear Mrs. Belisle suggest that they project just a little more. But most important, we, the class of '85, will never again experience the closeness to one another brought on by the shared happiness and sadness of our four years together at MHS.

I must also at this time bid farewell to the people we leave behind or who go their own ways. For it is the special people, friends, students, and teachers, who bring MHS to life in each of us. We will never again be privileged to watch Kevin Colley's antics with a frisbee at break. Likewise, no more will we argue with Mrs. Kornegay about how much this lunch costs. The time is past when we can, as I'm sure everyone did, try on Lonnie Layton's class ring — as a bracelet. Our ears will never again be subject to hearing Mr. Morris relate the latest occurrence in the life of "Old Blue." Gone is the day when Paula Kimbrell and Jennifer Wilder flitted through the halls dressed as I'm not quite sure what kind of bird. Never again can we watch "Amp" Prentice charge down the field for a touchdown or Johnny Holsombeck lift one over the fence for a home run. Never again can the Honor Society watch Sheila Tripp beg all passers to buy doughnuts at eight on a Saturday morning. All the members of our class, as well as all the underclassmen we leave behind, have left some mark through their personalities on our MHS memories."

Eagerly awaiting diplomas, the 1985 graduating class stands during the playing of the National Anthem.

Smiling, Fran Agee proudly leads the procession of seniors down the aisle of Palmer Hall.

Speaker Dr. Richard McBride delivers a speech of challenge and encouragement to the graduation candidates.



SPORTS



Sophomore Latrece Gaddis goes up for a Montevallo spike.



The West Blocton Tigers feels the heat from junior Tommy Bivins at the tip-off.



The Bulldogs come through fired up for a Friday night game.



Ups And Downs

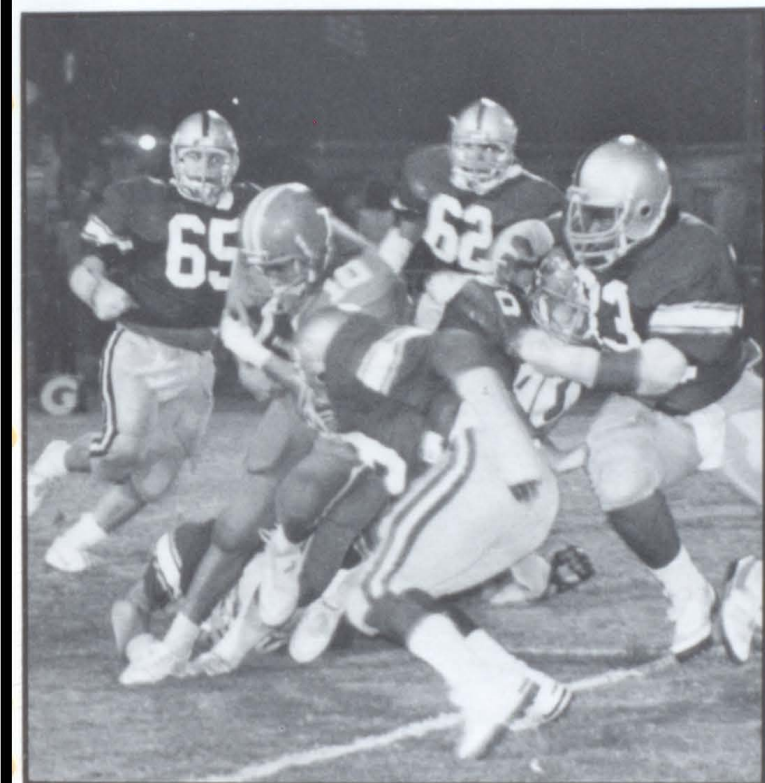
The 1985 edition of the Montevallo Bulldogs "kicked off" their season at home against the 2A-classed Calera Eagles. As the ninth ranked Bulldogs closed the first quarter, neither team had scored but Slade Blackwell had picked off a Calera pass. In the second quarter, Sean Roberts scored on a bustling two-yard run. Blackwell kicked the PAT, which hit the crossbar, but was still good. With two seconds remaining in the half, Blackwell booted a 29-yard field goal. The third quarter went scoreless, while in the fourth quarter, Charles Devinner had a hard eight-yard touchdown run with Blackwell making the PAT. Thus, Montevallo finished with 17 points while Calera went scoreless. Blackwell pulled in a total of three interceptions for the game while Danny Kelly pulled in one. Bingman Shaw, Danny Fancher, and Michael Kimbrell each pulled up Calera's mishandled balls for MHS. With the Bulldog's total rushing yardage being 245 yards, Devinner led with 85 yards on 18 carries. Andy Anderson and Steve Spears led in individual tackles by putting five Eagles on ground each.



To start off a streak of away games, the Bulldogs traveled to Panther territory — Pelham. The Panthers came out strong early in the game and put six points on the board on a 22-yard run. In the following quarter, both endzones stayed untouched. Pelham pushed the pigskin into MHS's endzone once again in the third quarter with an unsuccessful PAT. Montevallo's defense permitted two more touchdowns in the final quarter, one on a one-yard plunge and another on a four-yard skimish with only one good PAT. Montevallo's offense couldn't seem to penetrate, giving up two of their four loose possessions. As the final whistle blew, Montevallo headed home scoreless, heavily feeling the burden of Pelham's 25 points. Defensively, Tommy Layton and Norman Payne tied with five individual tackles each. Layton led in overall tackles with seven. Danny Kelly stood out with a fumble recovery, while Slade Blackwell picked off one of Pelham's passes. Sean Roberts ran 13 times for 59 yards to head off Montevallo's rushing.



Fighting off Eagle defenders, Junior tailback Charles Devinner makes his way into the endzone.



Senior Steve Spears blocks a Calera defensiveman as Charles Devinner gains yardage.

Junior Danny Kelly sprints for an 81-yard touchdown reception which was the longest in MHS records.

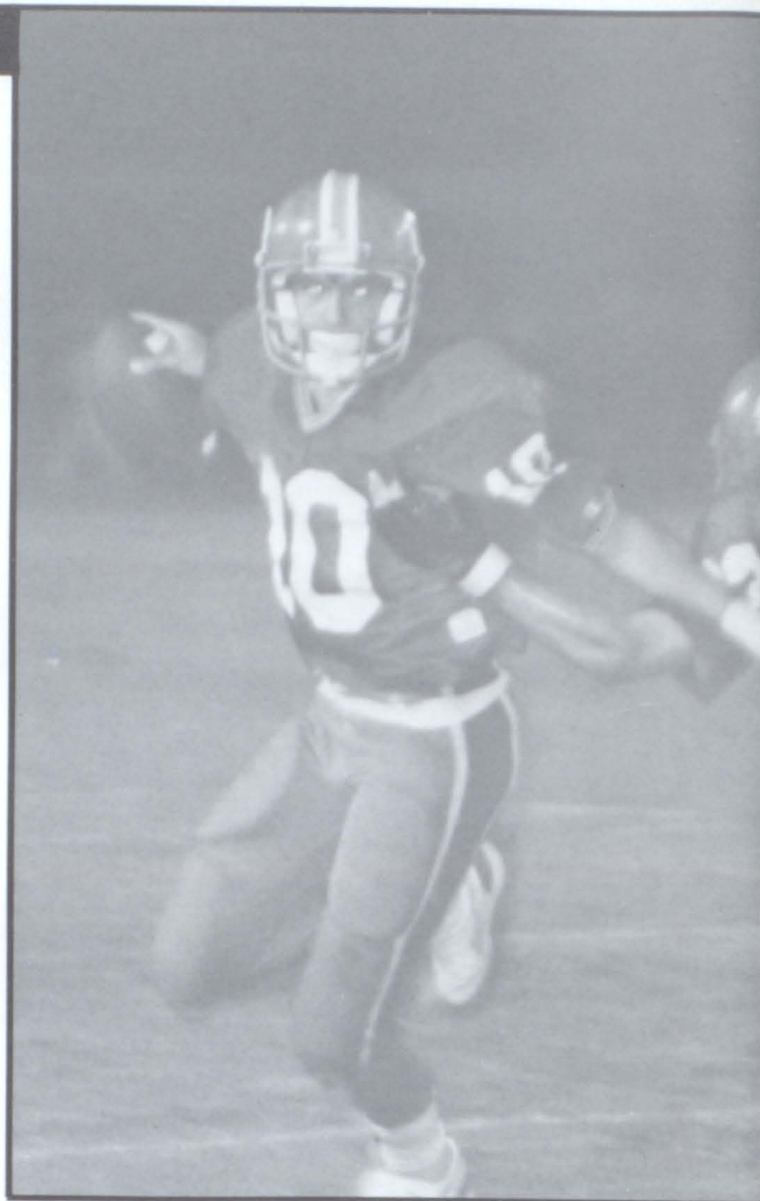
Junior Slade Blackwell pitches the ball on an option while being dragged down by a Shelby County defender.

Surrounded by Wildcat players, quarterback Slade Blackwell gains a first down.

With a win and loss under their belt, the Bulldogs traveled to Columbiana to face off against the Shelby County Wildcats. In first quarter action, MHS went scoreless while Shelby County scored on a two-yard run. The Wildcats scored again in the second quarter on a 65-yard pass to make the score 14-0 after the two-point conversion. The Cats ran two touchdowns in the third quarter but with only one successful PAT. In the fourth quarter though, the Bulldogs proved that they weren't quite like any other team. Quarterback Slade Blackwell completed a pass to Danny Kelly which Coach Gilliam called the "longest completed touchdown pass in my 13 years of coaching at Montevallo." The 81-yard pass from Blackwell to Kelly earned MHS seven points on the scoreboard after a successful PAT. Charles Devinner led MHS in rushing, while Steve Spears led in defensive points with 25 resulting from ten individual tackles and five assists.

Rivalries That Never Die

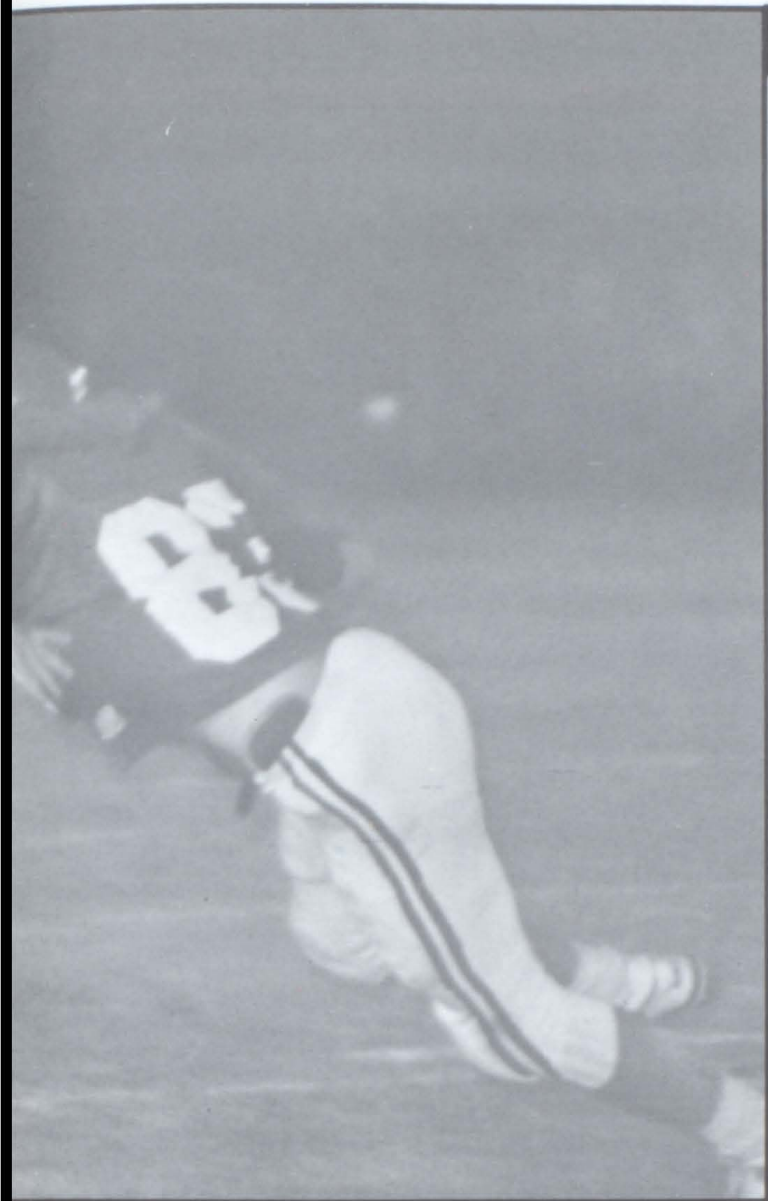
The Bulldogs traveled to Alabaster to face their arch rivals, the Thompson Warriors. The Bulldogs held tough throughout the first quarter with neither team putting points on the board. The Warriors' defense forced two Montevallo turnovers early into the second quarter resulting in two Thompson touchdowns with one good PAT. In third quarter action, the warriors knocked loose a Bulldog kickoff reception forcing yet another Warrior score. Before the period was over, Thompson had added an 11-yard run to their collection of scores. The Bulldogs snapped up in the fourth quarter, preventing the Warriors from scoring again. The Bulldogs still came up short though — 27-0. Charles DeVinner topped off the Montevallo rushers with 38 yards on 12 carries. Steve Spears led receivers with four catches for 95 yards while Blackwell passed for a total of 113 yards.



Senior Steve Spears intercepts a warrior pass and returns it for yardage.



With no gain on the play, junior Tommy Layton neutralizes the Thompson offense.



Montevallo traveled with a 1-3 record to Bibb County and the Choctaws. Bibb County scored first on a 73-yard bomb with a no good PAT. The Choctaws scored twice more before the half — once on a 24-yard run and other on a three-yard dash. Bibb County scored once more to total their score at 27. But the Bulldogs sucked up their pride and managed to put seven points in their favor during the final quarter. Freshman Albert Miller has a pass interception with Charles DeVinner having a pass deflection. DeVinner headed the ground attack with 58 yards on 15 attempts. Eric McCord led in defensive points with 18 including seven individual tackles and four assists.



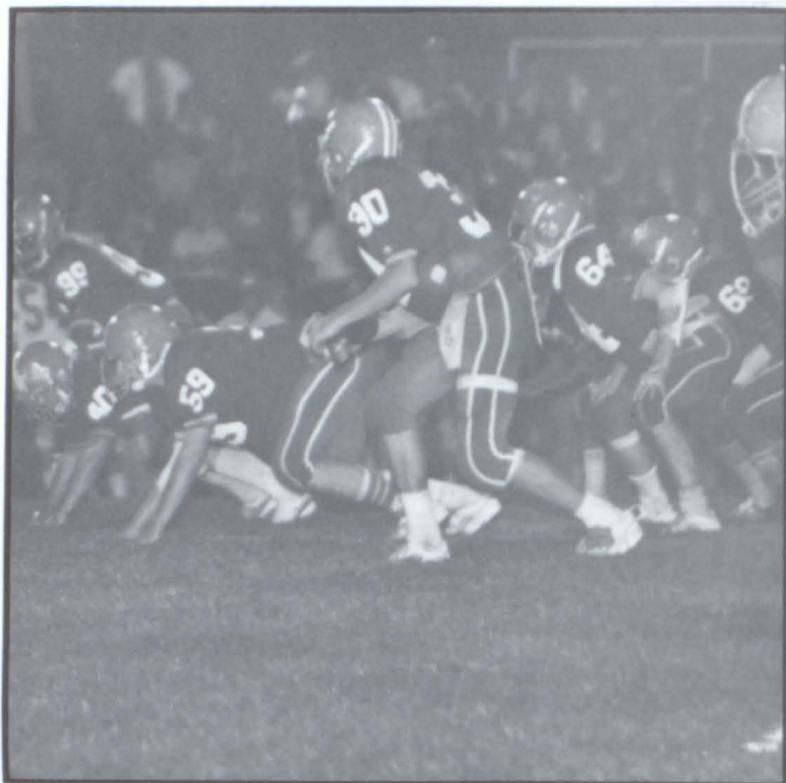
Junior Slade Blackwell rifles a pass to senior Steve Spears for a first down completion.

Quarterback Slade Blackwell scrambles in the back field while looking down field for a receiver.



A Time For Revival & Survival

Montevallo returned back to home turf to mangle with the Jemison Panthers. With a one and four record, the Bulldogs were anxious for a win. Jemison started off the scoring in the first period with a one-yard dive to put six points in their favor. Just before half, starting quarterback Slade Blackwell received a separated rib putting him out of action. Blackwell was replaced by Hazon Monk in the second half. Jemison completed the third quarter with another score and PAT, making the score 19-0. MHS finally presented a touchdown in the final quarter on a Charles Devinner 11-yard run. The Bulldogs made their score eight with the two point conversion. Jemison fought back with a final touchdown to conclude the game 25-8.



Tense for the snap, the MHS defensive line waits to rush Childersburg.

Senior Norman Payne and junior Slade Blackwell put a crushing hit on a runner.

The Bulldogs' defense swarms an unfortunate Jemison running back.

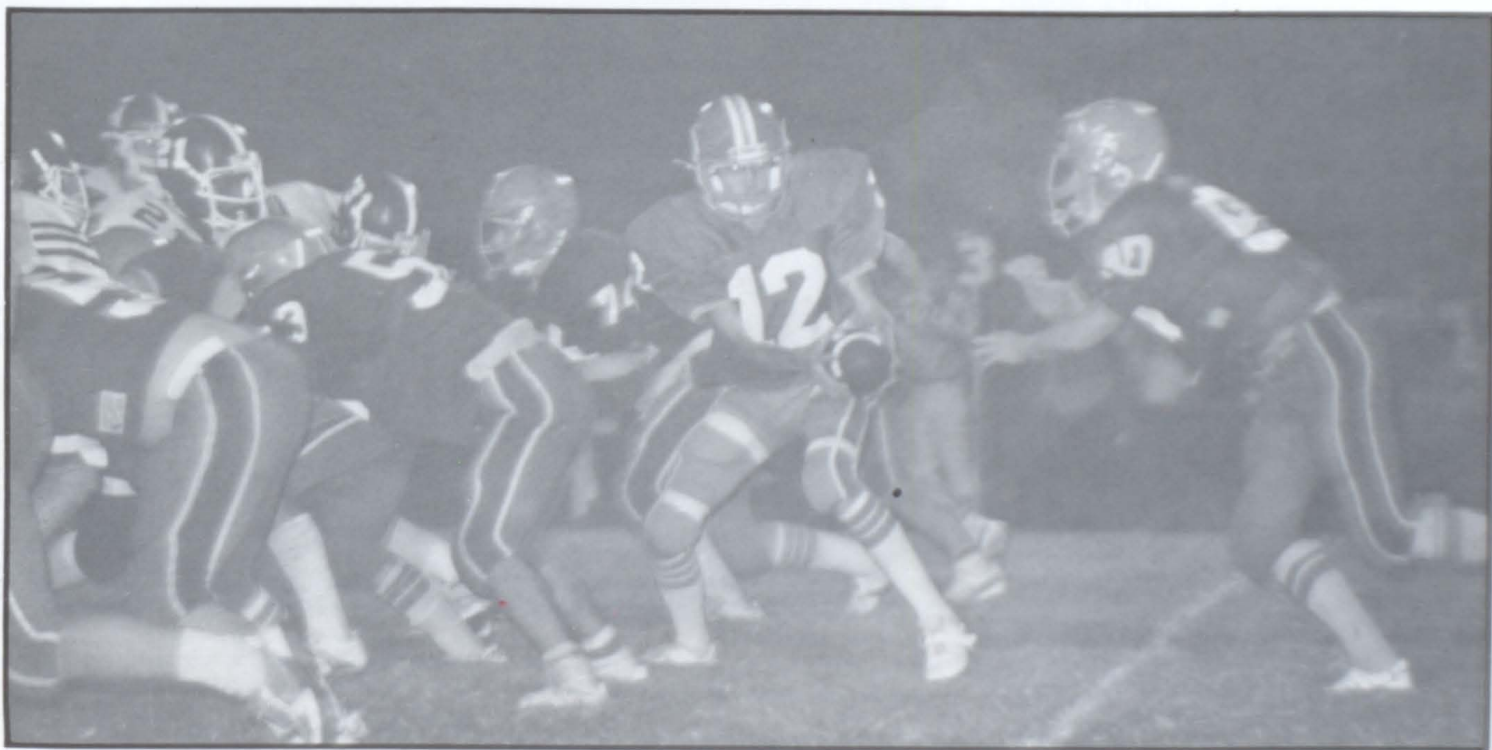
The 1985 Montevallo High Varsity Bulldogs.





Montevallo headed off the battle with the Childersburg Tigers which were ranked eighth in the state 5A ranking. The 'Dogs played without starting defensive tackle Tommy Layton and quarterback Slade Blackwell.

Childersburg scored late in the first period on a 75-yard run. With time running out in the second quarter the Tigers scored on an eight-yard pass with 30 seconds remaining. Midway through the third quarter, Montevallo's Charles Devinner had the ball stripped while running around the right end and returned 68 yards for the last Childersburg score. Montevallo, moving the ball on the Tigers all night, scored when senior, Steve Spears completed a 32-yard pass to Junior Danny Kelly. Charles Towner and Norman Payne tied for defensive points with 25 each. Charles Devinner topped the rushing for MHS with 82 yard on 12 carries.



Replacement sophomore quarterback Hazon Monk hands off the ball to senior Sean Roberts against the Jemison Panthers.

Junior Charles Devinner dives to gain yardage against Briarwood.

The Year Ends With . . . A Taste Of Success

Area action started for the MHS Bulldogs on their homecoming, October 18, against the fiery Briarwood Lions. The Lions had bounced back from an area loss against Oak Grove, and were eager for a victorious upset. The Lions did exactly that with a 14-7 win making it the first time in 26 years that the Bulldogs had lost a homecoming. Briarwood scored first on an eight-yard pass for a touchdown to make the score 7-0. Montevallo evened it up with returning Slade Blackwell handing the ball to Charles Devinner for a 30-yard TD run. With a mere 35 seconds left in the game, Briarwood added another seven points to their score on a one-yard run to make the final Briarwood — 14, Montevallo — 7. Tommy Layton returned from a fractured elbow with five tackles and while Norman Payne headed the defense with ten total tackles and a pass deflection. Charles Devinner ran the ball 30 times for 168 yards.



After a depressing Homecoming and area loss, the Bulldogs prepared to face the Oak Grove Tigers. The vengeful 'Dogs were eager to rebound from their Briarwood loss and came out fighting. Charles Devinner ran an eight-yard touchdown to start the Bulldog's scoring streak. Slade Blackwell made the score 14 four minutes later on a one yard prance. Although no scoring elapsed in the third period, Sean Roberts ran a 30-yard touchdown 57 seconds into the fourth quarter. Demetrius Paschel completed the score with a dashing 55-yard run to make MHS's total 27 and Oak Grove's score zero. Charles Devinner ran 126 yards on 19 attempts. Steve Spears led defensive stats with nine total tackles, a fumble recovery, and an interception. Charles Towner led in individual tackles with six. Danny Kelly also picked up a lost Tiger ball, while Slade Blackwell picked off two Oak Grove passes and deflected another.



Senior cheerleader Karla Hawks consoles senior John Mayhall after a depressing loss to the Thompson Warriors.

Junior Tommy Layton pulls down Oak Groves' quarterback for a loss with Junior Demetrius Paschel and another Bulldog show defensive support.

While Junior Danny Kelly goes in motion, the Bulldogs' entire offensive line prepares for the snap.



With the Bulldogs' offensive line prevailing throughout the year, running backs, like Senior Sean Roberts, were capable of scoring.

Junior Charles Devinner runs wild against Oak Grove while five defenders pursue.

Playing their last game of the regular season the Bulldogs needed a victory to go into post-season action of the State Playoffs. But a young and determined West Blocton team denied Montevallo that chance by defeating the 'Dogs 36-24.

The Bulldogs gained a total of 145 yards against the Tigers, with Charles Devinner accounting for 58 of those. Slade Blackwell scored on an early one-yard run behind Norman Payne and Charles Towner. Blackwell connected with Clint King for a three-yard TD pass before half-time. With time running out and down by 17 points, Blackwell combined with Danny Kelly on a 31-yard TD pass, thus ending Montevallo's season with a two and eight record.

Nothing Great Happens Fast

Montevallo High's Junior Varsity "Bullpups" faced a difficult and depressing losing season of 1-6. Losses included Chelsea, Thompson, Shelby County, Vincent, Bibb County, and Briarwood. The Dogs overcame Calera in a 12-6 victory, with Calera scoring only on a last second desperation pass. Head coach Kenny Brown noted, "Even though the team was young and inexperienced, they never quit in a game." Offensively, Dean Fennell — offensive guard, Phillip Tyus — quarterback and wingback, and Jeff Roper — quarterback and wingback were highly noted. Derrick Gilmore — defensive tackle, Mike Swords — linebacker, and Jason Edwards — defensive end were defensive standouts.

The Bullpup defense takes down a Shelby County runner for a loss.

Head Coach Kenny Brown discusses a strategy with his players during a time-out.



The 1985 Montevallo High Junior Varsity squad.

Head Coach Kenny Brown shares a smile with players during fall practice.





You have all the time in the world to shoot. That's the problem . . .

Every other shot, every other move, is almost instinct. But at the line you ponder. How much arc does it need? How much spin?

Then suddenly you realize it's as easy as it was when you were a kid. Don't think so much. Just shoot the ball.

To make something work, you have to give it just the right amount of thought. And the right

amount of time.

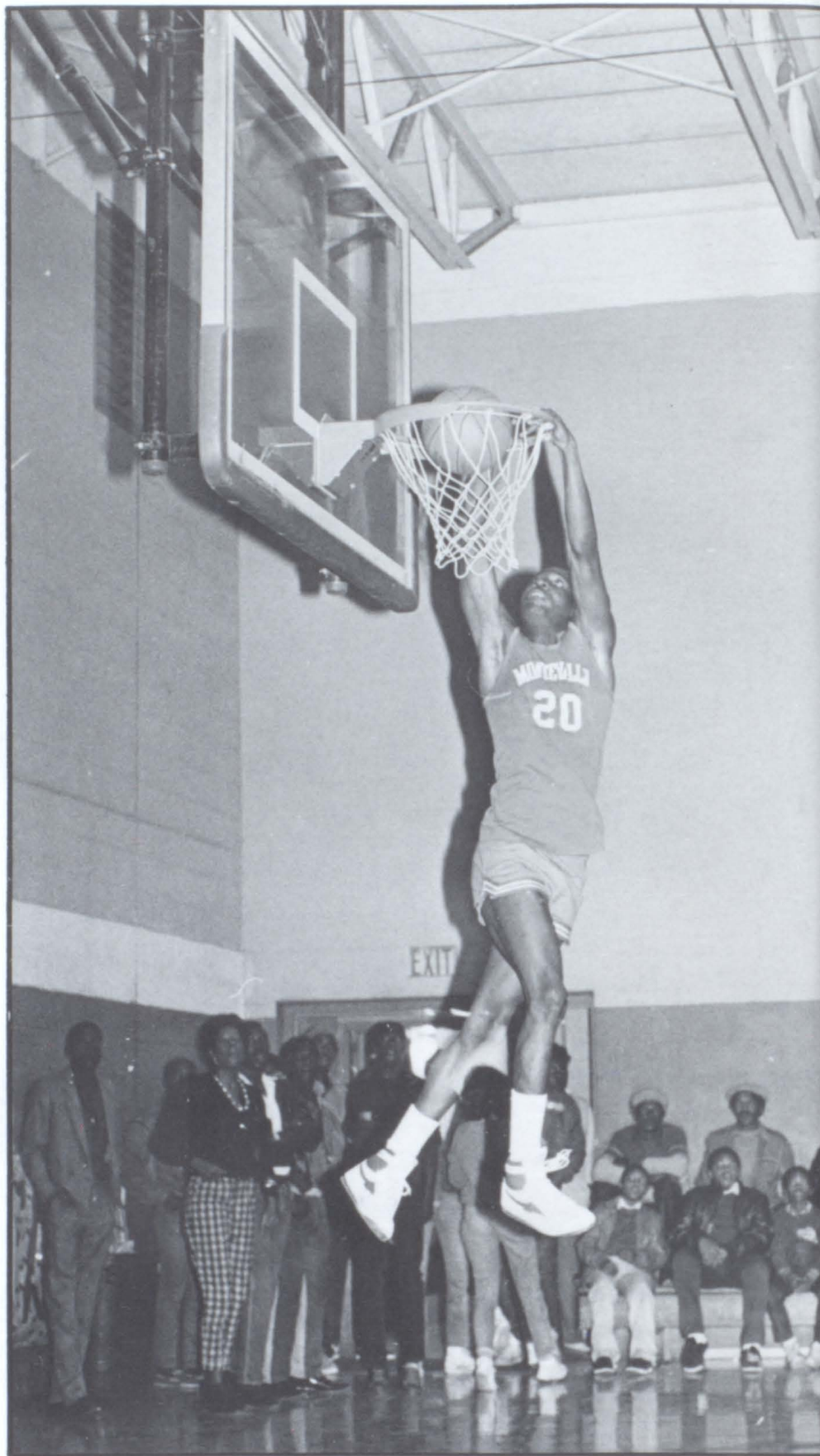
The Montevallo Bulldog basketball team took that time to work on pride. Dedicating time over Christmas holidays, doing two and one-half hour workouts every day, and running plays, not once, but up to eight times a day just to find the perfect synchronization. Montevallo also had to recover from the burden of 1985 record of 5-17. The Bulldogs do their yell of "P-R-I-D-E, PRIDE!" before and after each game, win or lose. If a player is late to practice, he must run after practice, what coach Bobby Pierson calls "pride-builders". One thing is definite though, this elite group of men are proud to play basketball for MHS, and their PRIDE is back to stay.

THE PRIDE IS BACK



Effort: It's What It Takes To Say Ahead

The unsurprising Montevallo Bulldog Men's basketball team had an exceptional season compared to their '85 "Cinderella" season of 5-17. The season started off with an unpleasant loss to Pelham and continued to a barnburning two point loss to Shelby County. The Bulldogs, though, didn't build on their past, they built on PRIDE. Head Coach Bobby Pierson enforced pride in their thinking, their work-outs, and the team's type of ball play. With confidence behind them, the Bulldogs bounced back to area wins against Briarwood, Oak Grove, and West Blocton. The "pride-bearers" held their heads up through Thompson and Calera losses. Montevallo went 1-1 in the Clanton Christmas Tournament with a Clanton loss and a Jemison win. The 'Dogs lost once more to the Choc-taws of Bibb County but won the next five revenging Pelham, and defeating Wetumpka, West Blocton, Briarwood, and Oak Grove. The Bulldogs were 9-6 going into the county tournament.



Junior Tommy Lee Bivins shows us how to put the ball in the basket two-handed style.

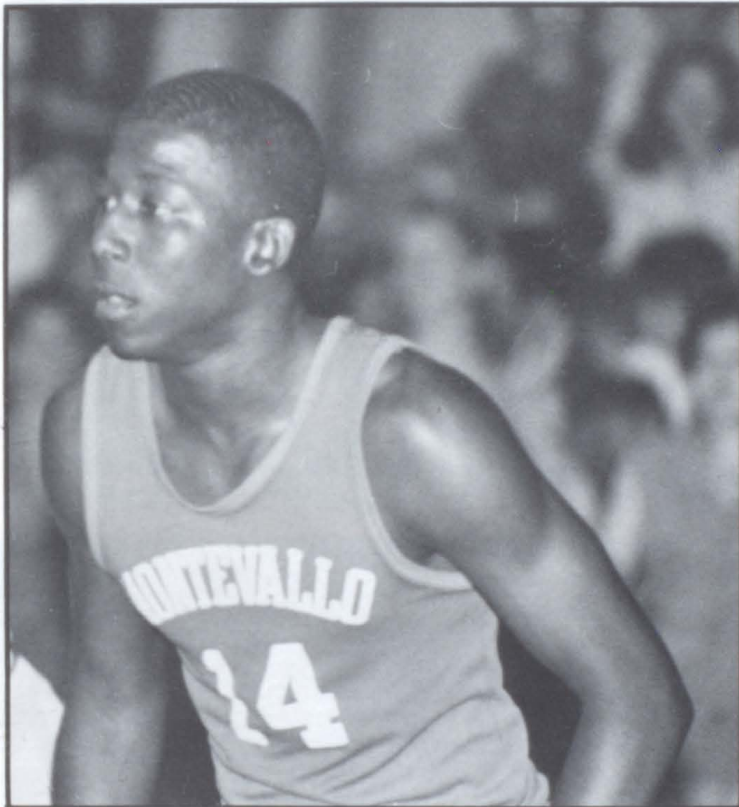


Junior Floyd Richardson does a lay-up on a Bulldog fast break.



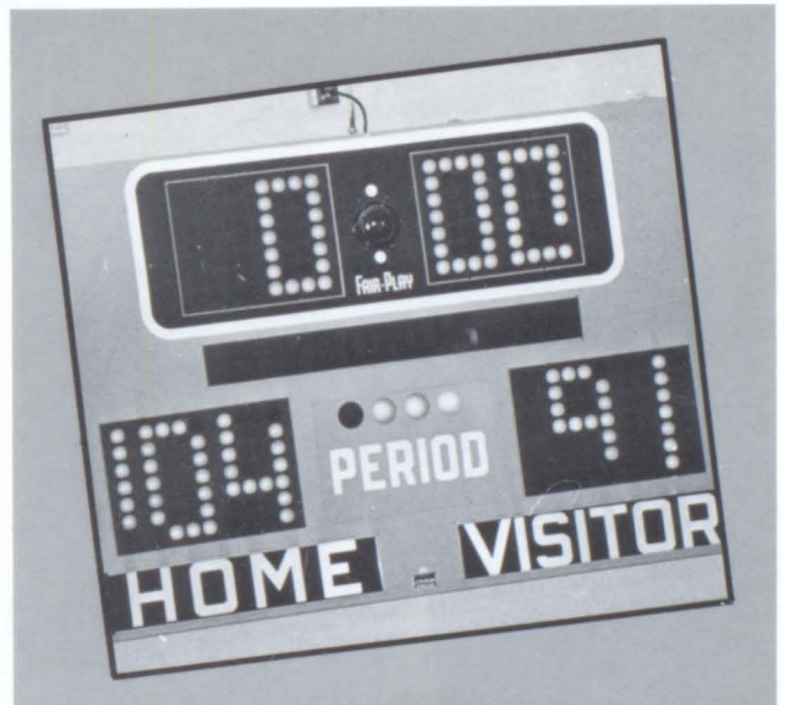
Senior Danny Holmes does a lay-up with Junior Floyd Richardson positioning for a rebound.

Junior Demetrius Paschel shows his inside power by scoring against two West Blocton defenders.



Senior Doug Patrick takes a breather while a Bulldog teammate shoots free throws.

The Bulldogs break 100 points for the first time in the '86 season against the West Blocton Tigers.



Rivalries And Records Broken

In county tournament play, the Bulldogs faced their arch rivals, the Thompson Warriors, in the first round of action. The 'Dogs fought a hard battle but still came up a basket short of a tie. Montevallo settled for third place in the county after a consolation win over the Shelby County Wildcats. The mighty 'Dogs lost their next two to the Bibb County Choctaws and the Warriors of Thompson. Montevallo topped the highly ranked Calera Eagles at home by one point. The Bulldogs closed out the season with a loss to Shelby County to finish 11-10 overall.

On the season, several records were broken. Against Oak Grove, Junior Tommy Lee Bivins scored a surprising 51 points. This topped the old record of 45 points held by Robert Seay in the season against Chelsea and Bibb County.

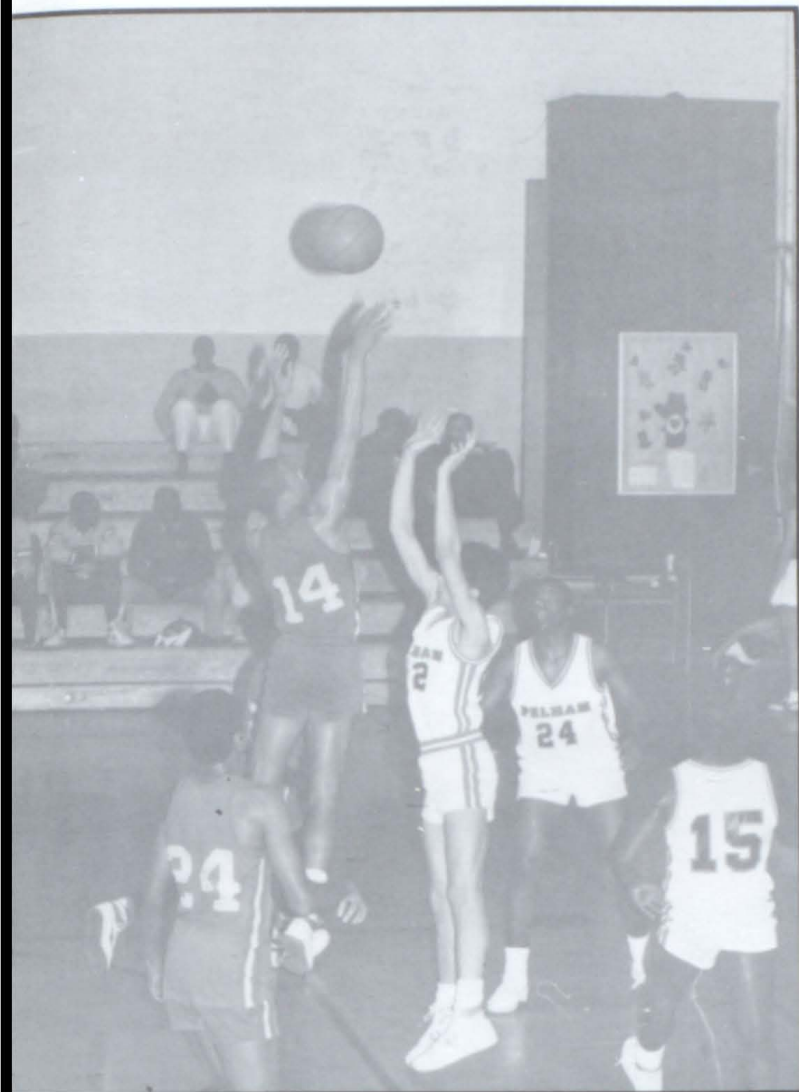
Jr. Slade Blackwell goes "Airborne" for two on a fast break.

Sr. Glenn Davis shoots while one on one.

The right touch is the atmosphere surrounding Sr. Doug Patrick during his concentration for a free throw.



1985-86 Varsity basketball Team; Standing — Coach Bobby Pierson, Alfred Cambell, Demetrious Paschel, Tommy Bivins, Scott Swan, Willie Goldsmith, Mgr. Kenneth Dukes, Kneeling: George Jackson, Doug Patrick, Ray Rutlege, Danny Holmes, Glenn Davis, Sitting: Mgr. Eric Craig, Slade Blackwell, Floyd Richardson



Montevallo's B-Team basketball team split their regular season with an 8-8 record. In tournament play, the "Pups" went 1-3. The team never lost an area game and never lost a game to a school in a lower class except to West Blocton in tournament play. Head Coach Richard Gilliam stated the team "showed great improvement offensively and defensively" and that "the team came a long way." An example is at the start of the season, the team suffered a 50-23 loss to Shelby County and finished the season with a 49-44 win over the Wildcats.

Fr. Eric McCord Goes up and a Pelham opponet for two.

Montevallo High Basketball Results		
		92
MHS 64	Pelham	70
MHS 68	Shelby County	69
MHS 78	West Blocton	41
MHS 58	Briarwood	57
MHS 85	Oak Grove	99
MHS 92	Thompson	78
MHS 69	Calera	65
MHS 66	Clanton	99
MHS 73	Jemison	82
MHS 62	Bibb County	55
MHS 87	Wetumpka	91
MHS 68	Pelham	49
MHS 104	West Blocton	51
MHS 52	Briarwood	81
MHS 92	Oak Grove	71
MHS 79	Thompson	78
MHS 82	Shelby County	94
MHS 55	Bibb County	73
MHS 82	Thompson	91
MHS 74	Calera	
MHS 74	Shelby County	



1985-86 MHS B-Team: Kelvin Herrall, John Moore, Arthur MacCray, Tyron Goodwin, Steve Brazzell, Phillip Tyes, Charles DeViner, Benji Gad-dis, Eric McCord, Mia McClain, Danny Kelly.

We're Gonna Bump Set Spike

The Ball

The Montevallo Lady Bulldogs claimed a victorious 1985 season beginning with practically all new players. It was expected that the volleyball team may have been hurt by lack of experience this year, but the Lady 'Dogs proved it wrong. A trip to the Area Championships was a result of a trying record (15 wins, 11 losses). By defeating the Briarwood Lady Lions the team earned area championship honors. The win gave the Lady 'Dogs the chance to play in the regionals. Unfortunately, MHS fell to Moody with scores of 15-5, 17-15, and 15-3.

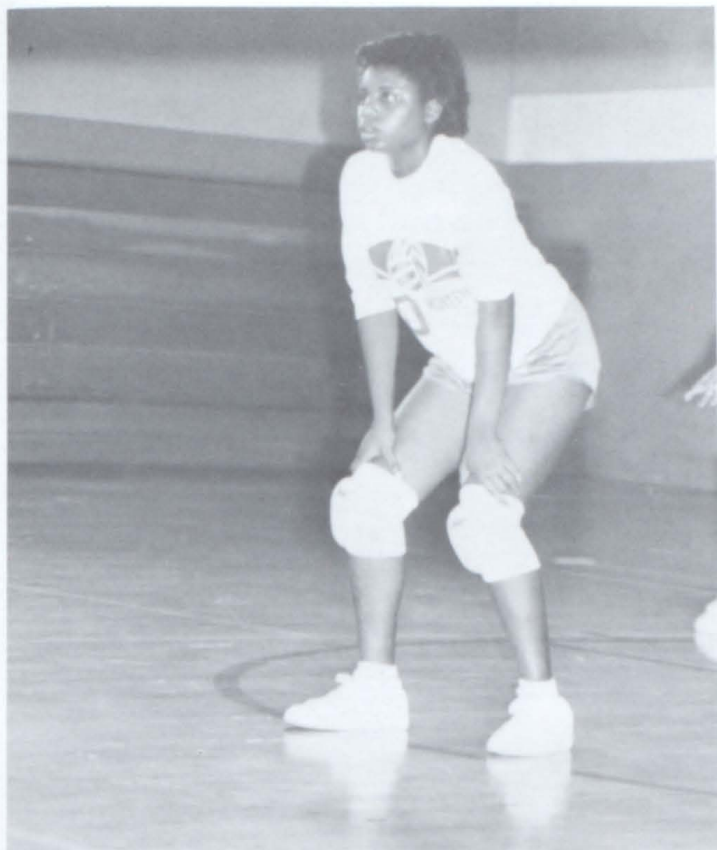
The fact that the Lady Bulldogs had only one senior, one junior, and one sophomore did not really interfere with the season. Over half of the team attended the middle school. Junior Tena Niven stated, "I didn't think we'd be this good with all of these young players."

The season as a whole gave many new players the experience and opportunity to be winners both now and in the future.

As the ball flies across the net, Letrece Gaddis successfully bumps it to the other side.

MHS Girls Volleyball team — Sr. Donna Grayson, 8th Dana Layton, 8th Sandy Wilder, Soph. Letrece Gaddis, Jr. Tena Niven, 7th Jennifer Bivins, 8th Yolanda Brazzell, 8th Latrissa Young.

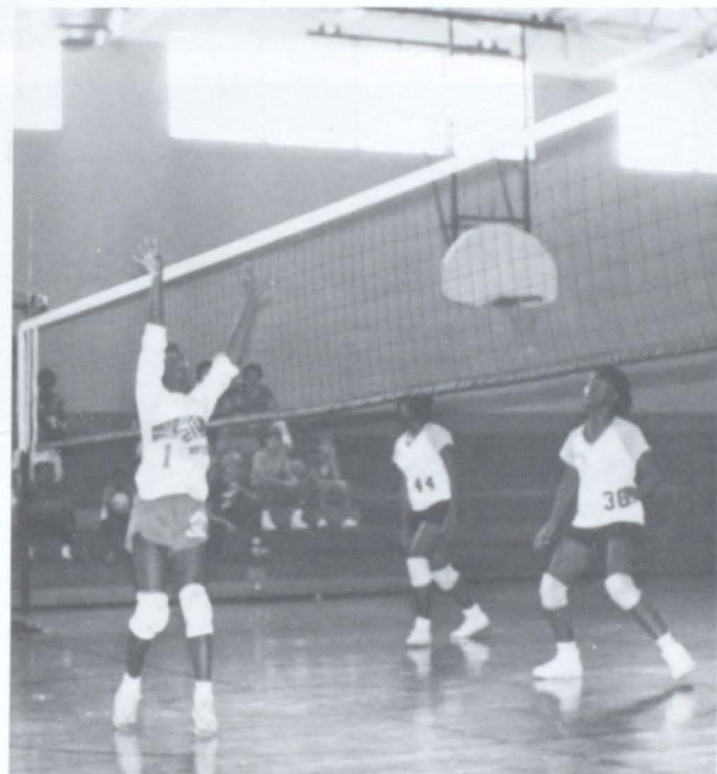




Donna Grayson, our only senior, readily awaits the opponent's serve.



Letrece Gaddis attacks the game with a spike to the Pelham Panthers.



Yolanda Brazzell carefully sets the ball and hopes that a teammate is able to score against Vincent.



Tena Niven and Dana Layton steadily concentrate on the outcome of the game.

Chelsea — W, L, W, W,	Briarwood — W, W, W,
Vincent — W, L L	W, W, W
Thompson — L, L	Childersburg —L
Simmons — W	Pell City — W
Pelham — L, L	St. Clair — W
Jemison — W, W	Mt. Brook — L
	Moody — L



Bringing Out Your Best By Shooting For The Stars

Working hard, dedication, and hanging in there were three qualities of the 1985-86 Lady Bulldogs' basketball team. The group consisted of only eight players that covered necessary positions throughout the games. The girls' team pulled over a win on Jemison, a team that has not been defeated by the Lady 'Dogs in quite a few years. The girls also defeated such teams as Calera, Chilton County and Briarwood. One of the leading scorers, Meg Perkins believes, "We've built up

a good team by striving for the best." Other lead scorers include Letrece Gaddis, Dana Hayes, and Sonia Connell.

The Lady Bulldogs fell to Pelham, in a game which should have made the girls victorious. At the half, the 'Dogs were leading. As they returned to the second half, the defense slacked up and allowed the Panthers to take the win. The Lady 'Dogs also had losses to Thompson and Chilton County.



With striving momentum, Dana Hayes wills the ball into the basket good for another point.

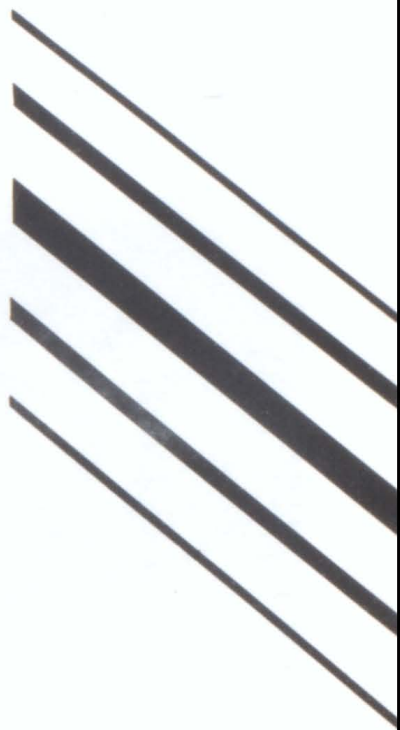
Above all, Meg Perkins shoots for the hoop as her teammates gather in anticipation.



Junior Meg Perkins zooms by the opponent for the fast break.

Letrece Gaddis heads toward the baseline and executes the play.

The Montevallo Lady Bulldogs prepare for their victory over Chilton County.



Sink It With Style

The 1985-86 Lady Bulldogs strove for a winning season, however, due to the loss of key players, Meg Perkins and Julie Staffney, the team had to settle for a season of 7 wins and 7 losses. Coach Dot Bishop felt, "We had so much potential at the beginning of the season."

The first half of the season was not bad, as the ladies had 4 wins and 3 losses. The big win over Briarwood following the loss of certain players was also promising. But after that game, the season went downhill. The attitudes of most of the players was starting to change and the team members began to argue with each other during ball games. It seemed that when the ladies fell behind in a game, they could never regain their lead or even begin to go ahead. In the 2nd half of the season the frustrated feelings of the players began to show as the Lady 'Dogs could only grasp two additional victories. Coach Bishop also believed that losing two starters changed the first half of the season from the second. "It was like there were two different seasons."



Mary Ann Sailles volunteers her service to keep the score for the Lady Bulldogs.



High in the air, Latrece Gaddis bounds up for two points.

During a time out, Coach Sue Wilson plans the strategies of the game with the team.



With great determination, Meg Perkins shoots the ball far above the opponent.

Taking off across the court, Dana Hayes gains great strides to reach the goal.

Tena Niven aims to score as the ball whisks through the air.



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During a hectic day, Senior Clint King takes a moment to compose himself for Ms. Belisle's Speech/Drama class.

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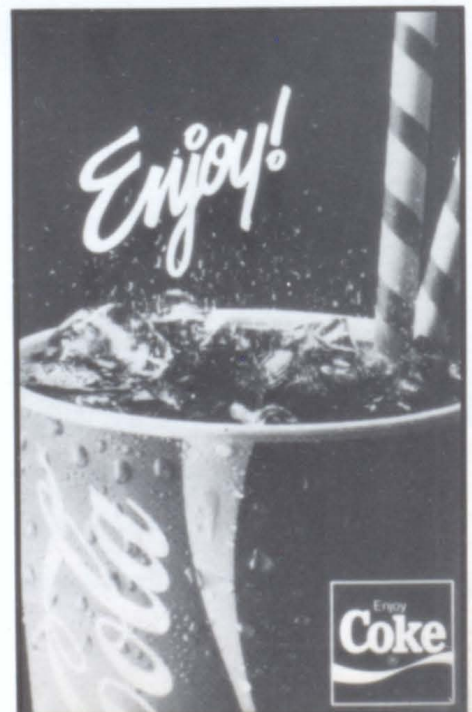
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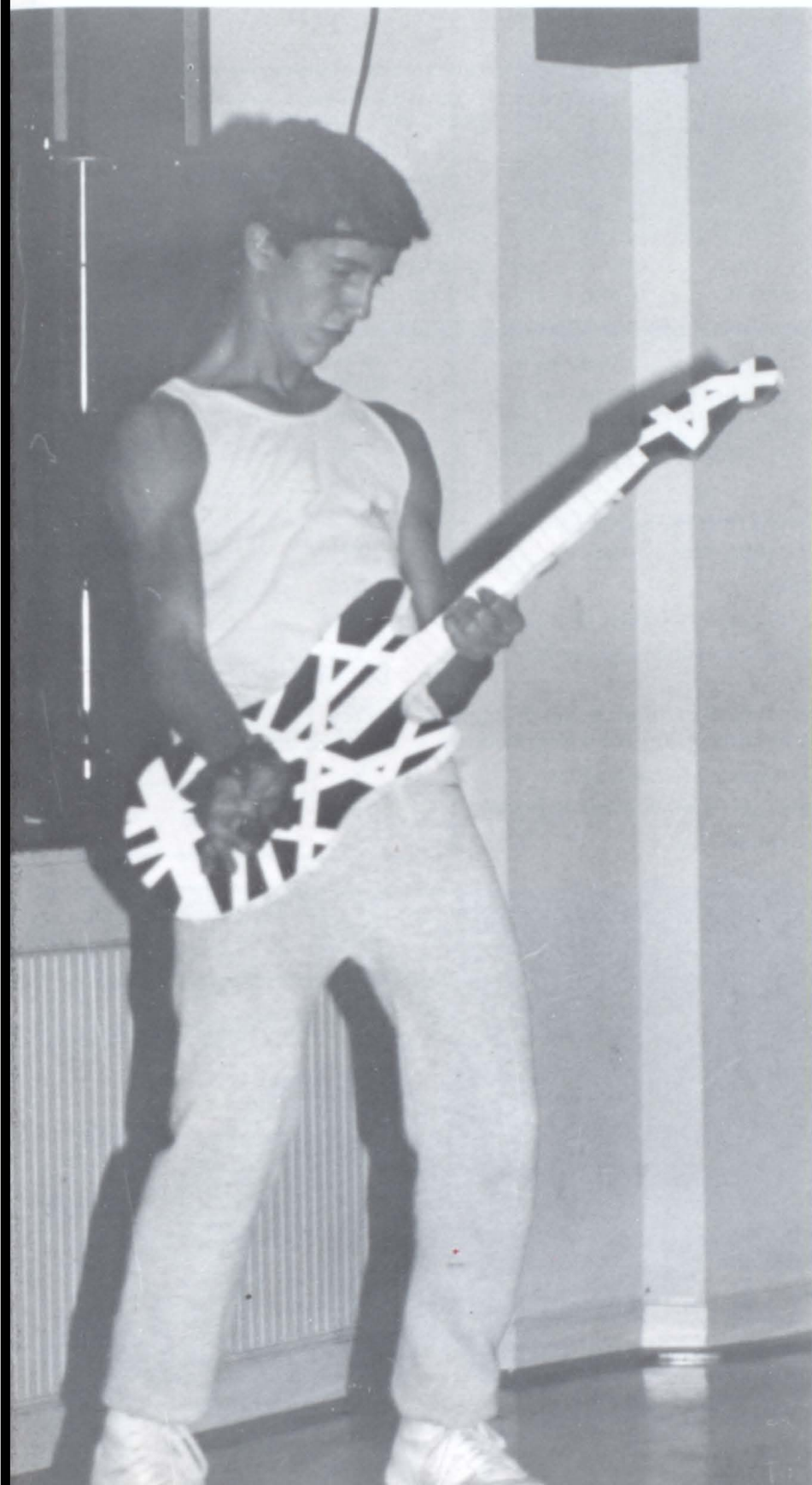
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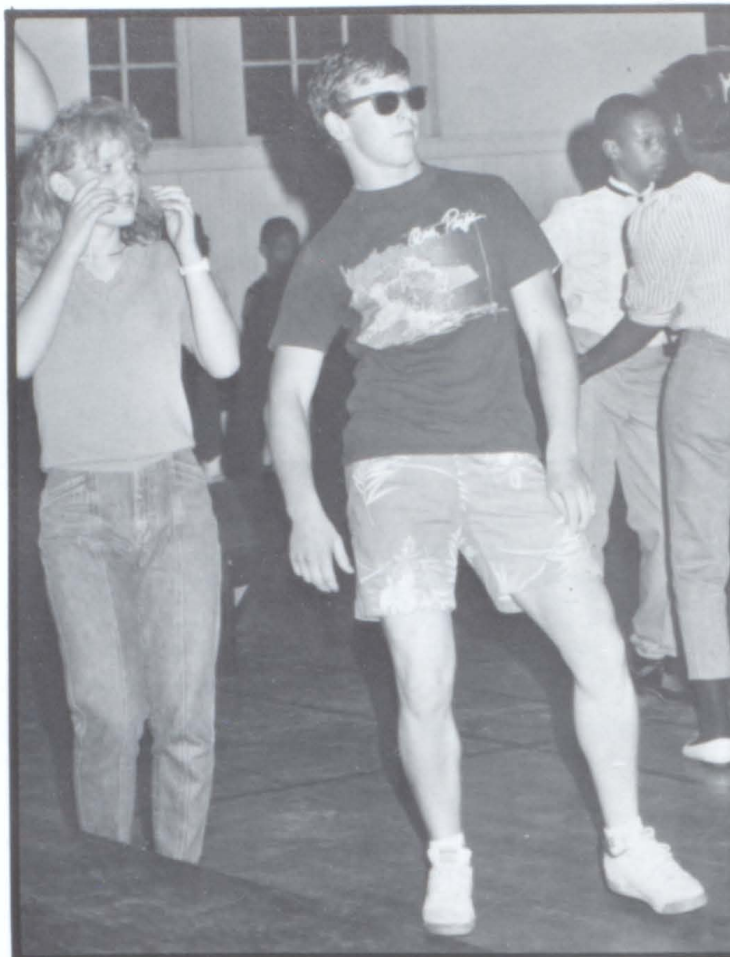
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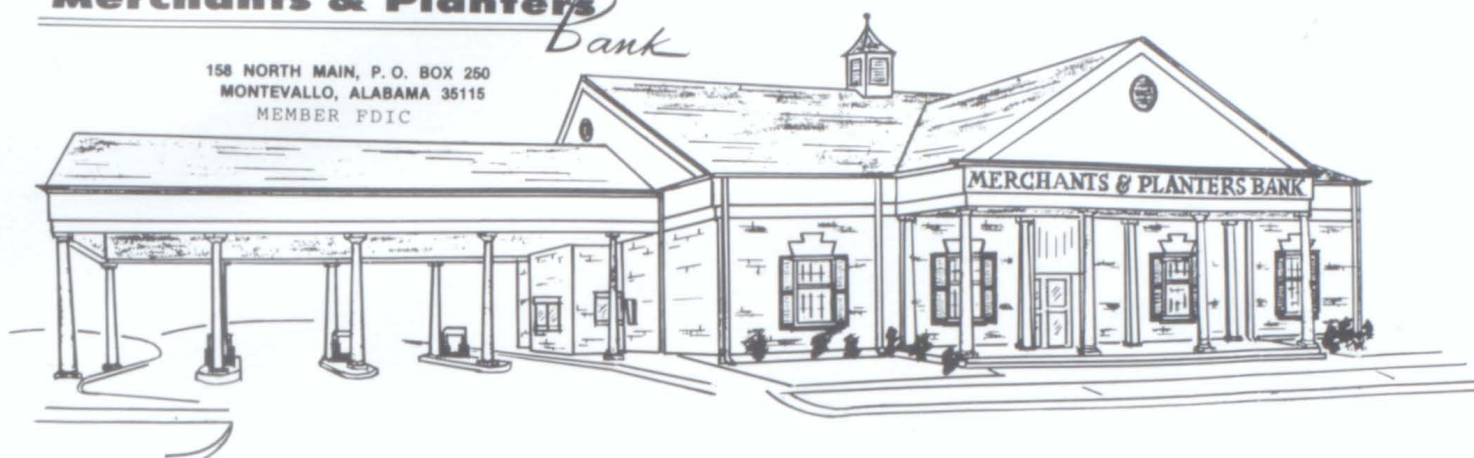
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Olde Custom

One afternoon, during the Yuletide season, the normal atmosphere of the study hall was transformed into a classroom and a learning experience. Junior Cathy Anderson took time out from her already filled schedule to familiarize Marc Josten with the legend and custom of kissing under a branch of mistletoe; both of which he knew nothing about. The legend of mistletoe is Scandanavian. According to the legend, the arrow with which the blind god Höder slew the sun-god Balder was made of mistletoe wood. But, the custom of kissing under a mistletoe branch is American. Custom holds that the one who is kissed has met his true love that was kept secret until that day. Although it is not explained, the custom is most commonly associated with Christmas and the surrounding activities.

F or A Foreigner Old Routines Are New Concepts

If you had walked in Mrs. Colleen Colley's Guidance office during seventh period, there would have been three, maybe five, people lounging on desks, tables, and the floor. Approximately 80% of those people were Mrs. Colley's aids, but one of those people was Marc Josten, a student from Bremen, West Germany. Marc, like many students, was assigned to a supervised study hall, with Mrs. Colley as the supervisor.

Marc, unlike most foreign students, was not on a Foreign Student Exchange program. His visit to the United States was strictly voluntary, and at his and his family's expense. During Marc's stay in America he was "just another member of the family" for junior William Potts and his family. William's mother is German and a friend of Marc's mother. Between the two women and the two families it was arranged for

Marc to attend an American high school for one year.

Marc noticed differences between the two countries almost immediately. The first discrepancy was the law of stopping or not stopping at corners before turning. He explained that in West Germany one must stop at every corner before turning, but in America a person only has to stop if a street sign indicates that one must. Other dissimilarities were more obvious when he registered for classes at the high school. For example, Marc had the opportunity to choose the subjects in which he wanted to be enrolled. He also spoke about the fact that a person had to attend each class five times a week; while in Germany, depending on the importance of each particular subject, a person went to each class anywhere from two to five times a week. Marc also pointed out that his school in Bremen is only

in session from 8 am until 1 pm, and thus, the vacations they get are fewer, shorter, and farther in between each other.

One of Marc's final comments about the United States was the way that they truly unite during a crisis. By a crisis, he was referring to the explosion and consequential crash of the space shuttle Challenger. Although he knew that the incident shocked the entire world, he felt a personal loss, and he reached out emotionally to all of the astronauts' families, but especially to the family and children of Christa McAuliffe.

Marc said that he enjoyed Montevallo, Alabama, and the United States very, very much. He also mentioned that he would love to return to the United States, but never as a high school student.

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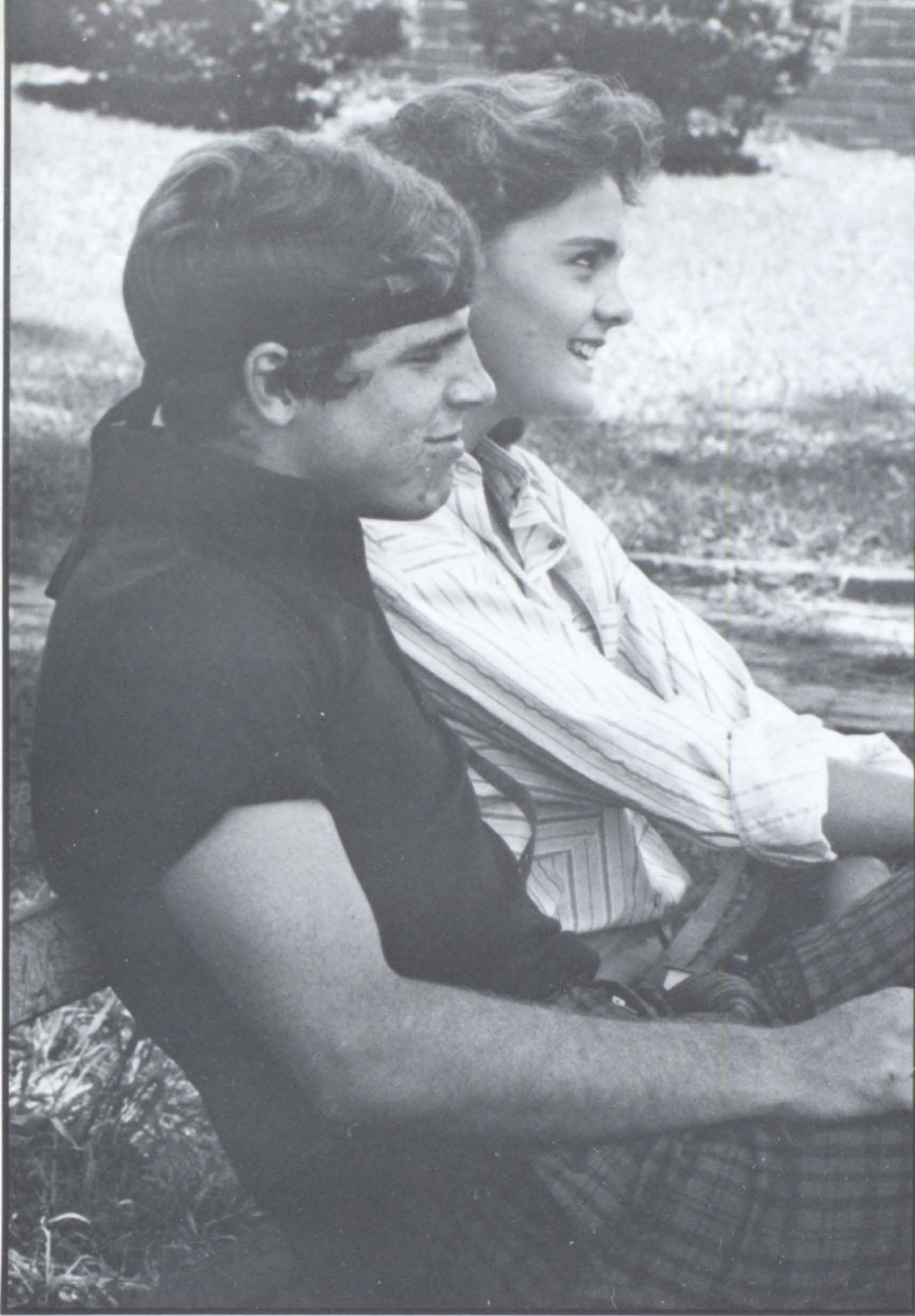


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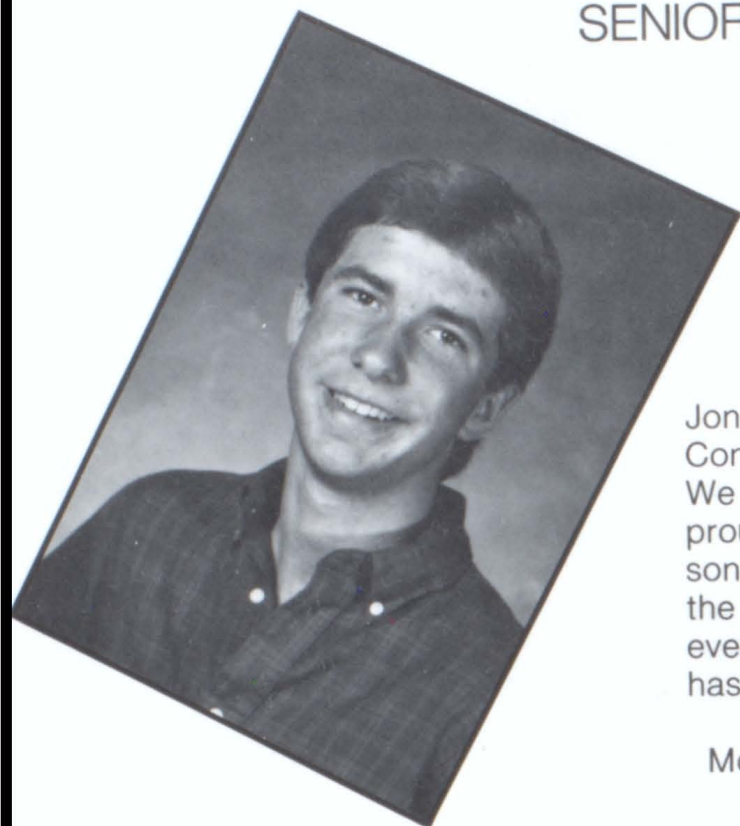
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Beth Allen — Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Spotlight Staff 3, 4; Marching band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 3; Symphonic band 2, 3.

Barry Allen — Marching band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic band 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; All County band 2; Solo & Ensemble 3, 4; trumpet section leader 3, 4; Jazz band 4; Ahrian Award 3; Basketball 1.

Andy Anderson — FFA 1, 3, 4; Student Council Representative 1, 2; FFA Small engines team 3; Ag. Mechanics 4; National Honor Society 4; Treasurer 4; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting 3, 4; Jr. Varsity Football 1.

Laura Arnold — Student Council 1, 2; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Marching band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic band 2, 3; Spotlight Staff 3; Publications 3, 4; B-Team Cheerleader 1; Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading Captain's Award 3; Girls' Volleyball team 1.

Scott Austin — National Honor Society 4; President 4; Symphonic band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching band 1, 2, 3, 4; saxophone section leader 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 4; Math Club 1, 3, 4; Geometry team 3; 5th in District 3; Math team 1; All County band 2, 3, 4; 1st chair 3; Jazz band 4; School Spelling Bee Champion 3; Alternate in County Spelling Bee finals 3; A-B Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 4.

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Anita Bice — Health Careers Club 1, 2; Marching band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 3, 4; FHA 1; Symphonic band 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Secretary 4; Math team 1, 2, 3; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Organizations Editor 3; Drama Club 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 4.

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Darryl Brown — JV Football 1, 2; Weightlifting 2.

Ralph Burke — Marching band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Sentinel 4; Symphonic band 2, 3, 4; FFA small engines team 2; FFA Ag. Mechanics 3, 4.

Lisa Burks — Transfer Honors: Marching band 1. Health Careers Club 1, 2; National Honor Society 4.

Alfred Campbell — FFA 1, 2, 4; FHA 3; Basketball 1, 3, 4.

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2; Weightlifting 3, 4; Middle Weight Champion 3; Football 4; Most Kickoff return yardage 4.

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Reggie Darden — FFA 1, 2.

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Kenneth Dukes — FFA 1, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; PE Badminton School Champion 3; football manager 3, 4; Basketball manager 1, 3, 4.

Riley Duren — 5th Class Musician 2; All County Band 4; Jazz Ensemble 4; Marching band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Trombone Section Leader/1st chair 4; Geometry team 2; Math Club 1; A-B Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Montala Staff 3, 4; Sports Co-editor 3; photographer 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Co-chairman construction crew 4; All State Reading Band 3; Superior rating: Duet, Quartet, Ensemble, Solo/Ensemble 3; Track 2, 4; Golf team 4.

Jay Edwards — Math team 1, 2, 3; Math Club 2; Drama Club 3, 4; Vice President 4; FFA 1, 2; Student Council 1; Publications 3, 4; Track 2.

Lesslie Edwards — FFA 1, 2, 3; JV Football 1, 2.

Terry Edwards — FFA 1, 2; JV Football 1.

Danny Fancher — FFA 1, 2; Football 1, 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 3.

Laura Fancher — Marching band 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; Health Careers Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2; Symphonic band 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 4.

Trey Fennell — Transfer Honors: JV Football 1.

Marietta Fields

Renee Fisher — FHA 1; Health Careers Club 2; DECA 4; Volleyball 1.

Frank Fowler

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Mark Gilbert — FCA 1, 2; Health Careers Club 1; Football 1, 2; Weightlifting 3; Math team 1, 3.

Melissa Gilbert — Student Council 1, 4; FHA 2, 3; Marching band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Cheryl Graffo — Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spotlight Staff 3.

Donna Grayson — FHA 1; FBLA 3, 4; Board of directors 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; All county 4; Basketball 1, 2; Most Spirited 2; girls' Basketball Scorekeeper 4.

Tina Greer — FHA 1, 2; VICA 3.

Jonathan Grimes — Student Council 2, 3, 4; Representative 2; Vice President 3; President 4; FFA 1, 4; Marching band 1, 2; Drum Major 3, 4; Symphonic band 2, 3, 4; FFA Land Judging team 1, 4; All County band 2, 4; Solo/Ensemble 3, 4; Publications 4; FFA Auto Mechanic team 4.

Karla Hawks — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Marching band 1, 2, 3; JV Cheerleader 1; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; FFA Sweetheart 2, 4; State Farmer Degree 3; Homecoming Court 1, 3, 4; Volleyball 1.

Kimberly Kemp — Marching band 1, 2; FHA 1.

Clint King — National Honor Society 4; Football 3, 4; Weightlifting 2, 3, 4; Best All-Around Lifter 3.

George Jackson — FFA 1, 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Junior Class Vice President 3; Advanced Biology team 3; Senior Class Treasurer 4; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 4; Football 1; B-team Basketball 3.

Angie Johnson — FHA 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Health Careers 1, 2, 3.

Tanta Jones — FHA 1, 2, 3; Health Careers Club 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 4.

Taffy Hall — Spanish Club 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Program Chairman 3; Makeup Chairman 4; Spotlight Staff 3; Teacher's aid 2, 3, 4; Office aid 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Cheerleader 4; Volleyball 3; Homecoming Court 4.

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Danny Holmes — Band 1, 2; Ag. 1, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Regina Langham — Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2; FHA 1, 2; Sophomore Class Treasurer; VICA 3; Treasurer 3; Flag Corps 3.

Billy Lesley — FFA 1, 2.

Ann Lilly — JV Cheerleader 2; Co-head 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 3.

Stann Mahan — FFA 1, 2; Marching band 1, 2, 3, 4; French Horn Section leader/1st chair 3, 4; Symphonic band 1, 2, 3, 4; All County band 3; Superior rating: Duet, Ensemble 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Program Chairman 4.

Keith Majors — VIP Program 3, 4.

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Cynthia Morris — FHA 1, 2; Band — Flag Corps 1, 4.

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Cedric Nix — JV Football 1; B-team Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3.

Rhonda Osburn — Transfer Honors: Choral Music 1; FHA 2; Math Club 1; Drama Club 3, 4; Choir 4.

Tracy Page — Health Careers Club 2, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; FHA 2; Marching band 1, 2; Symphonic band 2.

Doug Patrick — FFA 1, 2; FHA 4; B-team Basketball 3; All county 3; Varsity Basketball 4; JV Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 3.

Norman Payne — Student Council 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Class Treasurer 2; FFA Treasurer 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Team Captain 4; All county 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4.

Tabitha Peoples — Flag Corps 3; DECA 4; FHA 1, 2, 3.

Sonya Peoples — Band 1, 2, 3; Track 2; DECA 4; Secretary 4; FHA 1, 2; Secretary 1; Student Council 1, 2.

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Cynthia Pickett — Marching band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sym-

phonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Entertainment chairman 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Library Club 1; Math team 1; Annual Staff 3, 4; Spotlight Staff 3; National Honor Society 4; National Honor Roll 4; Society for Distinguished American High School Students 4; FHA 1, 2; 5th Class Musician 2; All County band 2, 3, 4; 1st Chair 2, 3; All state reading band 3; Moeck Honors Band 3; Solo and Ensemble 4; A/B honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; A Honor Roll 1.

Jackie Pickett — FFA 1, 2; FHA 4; Football 1, 2.

Daria Rich — Choir 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; FFA 2, 3, 4; Health Careers Club 2, 3, 4; Teacher Aid 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council Representative 2.

Sean Roberts — FFA 1; Drama Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; All County 4; Wrestling 1; Weightlifting 2, 3, 4; Best Squat 3; Best Overall Welterweight 3; Football Coaches gut award 2, 3.

Jim Rochester — FFA 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; Publications 4.

Lori Rovelstad — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Clarinet Section Leader/1st chair 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Costume Committee Chairman 3, 4; Secretary/treasurer 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Library Club 1; Math Team 1, 2, 3; Science team 3; Montala Staff 3, 4; Business Manager 3, 4; All County band 2, 3, 4; All State Reading band 3; All State Blue band 4; Moeck Honor Band 3; National Honor Society 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 4; A/B Honor Roll 1, 3; A Honor Roll 2, 4; Outstanding English 1, 2; Outstanding Spanish 1; Outstanding Alabama History 1; Outstanding World Geography 1; Best Musician 3; Superior rating: All State Duets 1, 4; Greater Birmingham Music Festival 1; State Solo 4; Valedictorian 4; Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3.

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Tracey Staffney — FHA 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Elvin Thompson — Pep band 2; Jazz band 4; Marching band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic band 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Jr. Varsity basketball 1.

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Carmen Wolfe — FHA 1, 2; HOSA 3, 4; President 4; Volleyball 1.

Donald Woods — FHA 1; FFA 1; Basketball 1; Choral Music 4.

Colophon — Facts And Figures

Volume twenty-nine — the 1986 edition of the MONTALA — features the theme "This One's for You," developed at the Jostens' summer workshop at Auburn University. The cover and endsheets are original creations by Audra Clark, editor. The cover is a silk screened, four-color litho using Blue, Dusty Rose, and Dark White on a grey background. The surface is laminated to enhance the colors and for protection. The endsheets are Soft Blue with Metallic Silver spot color printing.

The layouts are entirely original ideas of

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Valerie Allison, in-plant consultant with Josten's American Yearbook Company in Clarksville, Tennessee, along with Steve

Wald, local sales representative, worked many hours with students and advisor to produce the '86 MONTALA. This volume contains 128 pages on 80 pound glossy paper with 240 copies printed. Helvetica type was used for all copy with 10 point for body copy and 8 point for captions; headlines vary in size.

This edition features its first "Mini-Mag" magazine section which summarizes last spring's events. This portion of the book was conceptualized at the workshop and fashioned by the whole staff.

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Roses are red, and violets are blue, but are cars champagne pink? Perhaps a better description would come from one of Prince's songs, "Little Pink Oldsmobile?" Neither statement is very accurate of what could really be said about the Champagne pink 1960 Oldsmobile Super 88 that found itself parked on the front lawn for nearly one month.

As one of the Troubadours Band Boosters' many fund raisers, the Pink 88 was donated by Leach Pontiac/GMC of Montevallo and raffled

off by the Band Boosters. Chances were sold by the majorettes and Principal Norman Payne for one dollar a piece. One student was so determined to win that he bought fifty-one chances. Junior Eric Rochester, the purchaser of those fifty-one chances, said, "It has an engine, four tires, a steering wheel, and air-conditioning, and the speedometer is marked all the way to 130 m.p.h. What more could any one ask?"

The raffle took place at the Christmas concert on December 16 in the

auditorium. To nearly everyone's surprise the blessed person was not Eric Rochester, but junior Tena Nivens' father. When asked about the wasted money Eric replied, "I'll just buy it from Tena's dad."

Apparently Mr. Rochester had his heart set on this car, because he has made arrangements to purchase the auto from Tena's father. By the end of this spring that "old, ugly" Pink 88 may be in the parking lot, with a permit sticker (naturally).

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The champagne pink 1960 Oldsmobile Super 88 idly sits, waiting for its new owner's name to be drawn in the Band Boosters' Christmas raffle.



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